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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927 | VOLUME 22; NUMBER

CITY PLAYS HOST TO RESIDENTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The open air Christmas tree party sponsored by the members of the City Council, held in front of the City Hall last Wednesday evening, the first of its kind in Daly City, was a wonderful success in every way.

The residents of Daly City turned out in large numbers to enjoy the entertainment that had been provided for them, and they were not disappointed and were also fortunate in having a beautiful evening for their party.

The street in front of the City Hall had been roped off and the members of the police department and a number of firemen were on hand to see that all were made comfortable.

The Christmas tree had a new scheme of decoration in the form of hundreds of bright tin buzzers and colored electric lights, with a flood of bright lights from the nearby roofs.

The program, which was under the direction of City Councilman A. J. Bodien, started promptly at 8:15, with well known selections by the San Mateo County Sciots Band, Pyramid No. 25, under the direction of Mr. George O. Warner, followed by songs by the Eighth grade, Crocker school, under the direction of Miss Muriel Mosconi. William Price, who has a very pleasing voice, took the solo parts in the choruses.

Mrs. F. Johnson and Wm. McGregor sang pleasing songs, being ably accompanied at the piano by Prof. T. Eugene Goudey, well known music teacher of Daly City.

Too much praise cannot be given the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the Colma-Vista Grande Eagles drum corps for their splendid drill work. They both made a wonderful showing, and Daly City may well be proud of these organizations.

Following the drill team came the Boy Scouts, and although small in numbers, they left a good impression with those present as a result of their happy performance.

City Councilman H. Sundermann contributed to the program with a trombone solo entitled "Farewell to Thee," and he responded to an encore by playing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

At the conclusion of the program the Sciots band played the music for a few dances and the evening came to a close with the general verdict that the celebration had been a pronounced success and should be made an annual custom.

Chairman A. J. Bodien, in an address prior to the presentation of the program, expressed the hope that next year the different organizations and the merchants of Daly City begin their preparations for this annual Christmas tree party at an earlier date, that the program and party may be even better next year.

The splendid picture of Santa Claus which adorned the City Hall, hanging over the front entrance, is the work of Clarence Fahy, and was generously donated by him to the Christmas tree party committee.

Chairman A. J. Bodien and the members of the committee desire to express their gratitude and thanks to all those who took part in the program, aided in the installation of the decorations, or in any way helped to make the affair the pronounced success it proved to be.

GIRL IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Violet May, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coon, was badly ured about the head on Tuesday of t week in an automobile accident ich occurred while she was riding a machine with Mrs. Coon and mily, the car being driven by Frank asta.

They were driving along the Dumrton bridge road when a machine ssed suddenly in front of the traffic d struck a concrete pole, causing ir machine to stop suddenly, and little girl was hurt in the crash.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued during the past week by City Clerk B. C. Ross:

B. Young, 158 Woodrow street, four rooms; 164 Woodrow street, four rooms.

W. L. Vandernberg, 425 Santa Barra avenue, one room addition.

aul Duerner, 535 San Diego ave- rooms; 539 San Diego ave- ooms.

Duerner, 619 San Diego ve rooms.

Teel, 79 Woodrow street, ilding and remodel.

el Plansky, 239 Hillcrest, four

rner, 9 Cambetta street, five

PASSING OF PIONEER OF THIS COMMUNITY

In the passing of William Valentine McLean, better known to his friends as Billie McLean, Daly City lost one of its oldest pioneers. Billie moved to Crocker Tract about twenty years ago, and has always been a worker for the good of the community. Years ago, when cows roamed over the land where peaceful homes are now built, a temporary corral was erected and Bill McLean was our first poundmaster. He was secretary of the first Improvement Club in the community. With others of the old pioneers, such as R. S. K. MacMillan, Tim O'Rourk, Tim Sheehan and Charley Langley, he worked and secured the protection of the San Francisco fire department for Daly City, as we had then none of our own. He also worked hard for the incorporation of Daly City. Billie was also well known in his capacity as assistant traffic cop.

He was a cabinet maker by trade, being employed by the Herring Mill and Lumber Company, for whom he worked for twenty-one continuous years, until sickness forced him to leave. Since then he has worked at various occupations, even trying to write insurance in bed. Billie was in his personal matters as he was in his civic affairs, a diligent worker.

Mr. McLean passed away at 6 p. m. Sunday evening. The funeral services were conducted by Crocker Masonic Lodge No. 454, of which he was a charter member and its first secretary. A large number of his friends gathered for the services and the interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Billie was born February 14, 1877, and died December 18, 1927, being 50 years old.

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

"For behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

The Daly City Methodist church wishes you a Merry Christmas and invites you to attend its services on Sunday.

At 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages.

At 11 a. m., Mr. McFarland McGregor will sing a special solo. Sermon subject, "No Room in the Inn."

At 7 a. m., Epworth League (young people's meeting.)

At 8 p. m., "The Birthday of a King." A beautiful story of the birth of Christ, arranged in pageant form, with special music and Christmas carols. Soloists, Mrs. Isabell Bennett and Mrs. Clarice Olson, accompanied by the choir.

You will miss one of the finest services of the year if you fail to see the pageant on Sunday evening. We will be happy to welcome you, both morning and evening.

CHRISTMAS SONG

When mother-love makes all things bright,
When joy comes with the morning light,
When children gather round their tree,
Thou, Christmas Babe, we learn of Thee!

When manhood's brows are bent in thought,
To learn what men of old have taught,
With eager hands seek wisdom's key,
Wise Temple Child, we learn of Thee!

When doubts assail and perils fright,
When groping blindly in the night;
We strive to read life's mystery,
Man of the Mount, we turn to Thee!

When shadows of the valley fall,
When sin and death the soul appal,
One light we through the darkness see,
Christ on the cross, we cry to Thee!

And when the world shall pass away,
And dawns at length the perfect day,
In glory shall our souls made free,
Thou God enthroned, then worshp Thee!

—Tudor Jenks.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY COMPANIONS OF FOREST

At the last regular meeting of Vista Grande Circle No. 253, Companions of Forest, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Chief Companion, Christina Hume; Sub-Chief Companion, Lena Hutchings; Right Guide, Florence Bryant; Left Guide, May Doreghty; Recording Secretary, Ellen Hart; Financial Secretary, Margaret Parker; Treasurer, Anna Welch; Inner Guard, May Goodfriend; Outer Guard, Rose Newman; Marshal, Helen Prescott; Organist, Loretta Johnston.

Daly City's Municipal Christmas Tree

Left to right, Police Chief John T. Doyle, Eleanor Bodien, daughter of Councilman A. J. Bodien; Officer Otto Schramm, Fire Chief J. J. Kennedy and Mayor H. H. Smith.

LOCAL EASTERN STAR OFFICERS FOR 1928 FORMALLY INSTALLED

Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, last Monday evening installed its officers for 1928 as a large crowd of members and friends watched the impressive ceremony in Masonic Temple.

The assemblage was welcomed by Mrs. Stella L. Jensen, Past Matron, who acted as hostess for the evening. Isabella Robertson, retiring Worthy Matron, and Kenneth MacLean, retiring Worthy Patron, acted as installing officers. The installing marshal was Gertrude Parker, Junior Past Matron, Lillie Tweedie Riddell, Past Matron, honorary marshal, and Robert Hall Turner, Past Patron, installing chaplain. Margaret Archer was flag bearer.

The reception committee was: Past Matrons Lillie Tweedie Riddell, Stella L. Jensen, America Parker, Janet Young Turner and Gertrude Parker; Past Patrons Angus Campbell, Robert Hall Turner, Mattrup Jensen, Alfred L. Stockton and George Riddell.

In the presence of a crowd that taxed the capacity of the hall, which was pleasingly decorated with flowers and greens, the officers for the coming year were installed in a manner creditable to those having the work in charge.

The newly installed officers are: Florence Stockton, Worthy Matron; Dr. Elmer Phillip Norwall, Worthy Patron; Alma Marie Parkison, Associate Matron; Vera MacDonald, Secretary; Jeannette Fischer, Treasurer; Louise Bertha Aitchison, Conductress; Ada Van Valkenburg, Associate Conductress; George Edward Archer, Chaplain; Doris Duenwald, Organist; Isabella Robertson, Marshal; Marie Brown, Warder; Mary Young Jaques, Sentinel; Annetta Peterson, Adah; Lunora Lievsay, Ruth; Marion Gilger, Esther; Louise Bartell, Martha; Lucile Nelson, Electa.

On the program were several numbers by Marie V. Foster, soprano; Edward C. Binder, tenor; Alice G. Poyner, violin; Dorothy Pasmore, cello; Elizabeth M. Jensen, piano.

Crocker Chapter is in a flourishing condition, having had an exceptionally good year under the retiring officers, and the opinion is expressed that the coming year will be an even better one.

THE NEW FORD COMES TO TOWN

The long looked for new Ford car has arrived in Daly City, and has been causing no end of favorable comment during the past few days.

George E. Archer, of the County Line Service Station, 5960 Mission street, announced that the new Ford car would be on display at his place of business last Wednesday, and invited the people of this district to come in and look it over, and take a ride in the new car.

Mr. Archer took on a large sized contract when he promised to give his visitors a ride in the new car, and he and the members of his sales force have been kept busy fulfilling that promise, as there has been immense crowds journeying to the County Line Service Station to give the new Ford car the once over and hoping to have the opportunity of riding in the new car.

The generally expressed opinion of those visiting Mr. Archer's place of business is that the new car is a classy machine and measures up to all the good things that have been said about it.

ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF THE TEACHERS OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

The first day's session of the annual institute of the teachers of San Mateo county was called to order in the auditorium of the high school of Burlingame, last Monday morning. Miss Pansy J. Abbott, the county superintendent, by right of her office, presided. In a few well chosen words she welcomed those present and hoped that the institute would prove both pleasant and profitable.

Harvey C. Edwards, deputy, and Eleanor Freeman, general supervisor, acted as secretaries.

The beautiful auditorium was tastefully decorated with Christmas greens, brightened with red ribbons. All the teachers of the high, the elementary, and the kindergarten schools, more than five hundred, were present, and altogether they presented a prosperous appearance, being decidedly well dressed and evidently in the best of health and good humor. Pleasant smiles, general alertness, and unusual intelligence were noticeable to a pronounced extent, showing that the rising generation of this county is under safe direction.

The Burlingame high school orchestra, under the direction of Elmer H. Young, delighted the audience with several choice selections.

S. D. Merk, of the State Board of Education, a resident of Burlingame, extended a welcome of his city to the teachers. In the coures of his remarks he compared our country, now in great prosperity, to Rome when she ruled the world, but since we pay so much attention to education our fall from greatness will never come. Rome fell because in her glory she neglected the need of general education. The speaker had been so impressed by the fine appearance and excellent work of the young musicians that he had just seen and heard that he was sure our education, superior to that of the past, was producing grand results.

Several important announcements were made by Miss Pansy J. Abbott, giving the teachers necessary instructions for this institute, one of which was that there would be two sections in order to expedite matters.

Horace Amphlett, the versatile editor of San Mateo, spoke to the secondardy section on a "Layman's Criticism of Secondary Schools." It is needless to say that the speaker's criticism was all praise.

T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the San Jose Teachers' College, spoke to the elementary section on "Vocational Guidance." Rather humorously he admitted by many examples that graduates often become successful, in after life, by not following in the lines of work to which they had been directed; that inclinations were often influenced by moving personages or reports of striking financial success; that no one could wisely find a vocation for another without taking into consideration all the conditions involved, a rather difficult thing to do. He was also decidedly doubtful about depending to great extent upon phrenology or physiogamy.

State Superintendent Wm. John Cooper talked to the whole institute on the "Problems to be Solved at Sacramento." He said that Governor C. C. Young's idealism came to him from his experience as a teacher; that he had been shaken out of the profession by the earthquake and had drifted into the real estate business, in which he had prospered to such an extent that he was now fairly well off. It

(Continued on Page 5)

ASSOCIATED FIREMEN MEET IN DALY CITY

Last Tuesday evening the San Mateo County Firemen's Association held their regular monthly meeting at the City Hall in Daly City.

The meeting was called to order by President Rodenberger. The regular routine business was transacted, and then under new business the principal topic of the evening was debated.

Mr. F. Agnew spoke on the proposed 2 per cent tax bill, opposing the same, as he said he did not consider it the proper way to raise money and it would not do what it was supposed to do. Chief Ryan, of Redwood City, spoke along the same line, agreeing with Mr. Agnew, declaring that he did not believe the bill was the proper thing and that was his reason for opposing it.

Chief Radford, of San Francisco, spoke in favor of the bill, and in quite a lengthy address cited his reasons for supporting it.

Assemblyman Parkman in his address told of his reason for opposing the bill, and why he voted against it. He stated that while he was in favor of a pension for firemen, he did not believe that the bill as presented would do.

Jay Stevens, fire marshal of the state of California, was the next speaker. He said that his work was more of fire prevention than fire fighting. Mr. Stevens congratulated the Association for the work they have already done, and what they were doing, and stated that he believed every fire department in San Mateo county should join the Association, and that he would use his best efforts to that end.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30, and all present went to Company No. 3 fire house, where the tables were set and all enjoyed refreshments prepared by the committee, who deserve much credit for the splendid way in which this part of the program was handled.

President Rodenberger acted as toastmaster, and Commissioner Augustien, in the absence of the Councilmen, welcomed the visiting guests to Daly City.

Among the speakers of the evening were Jay Stevens, fire marshal of the state of California; Chief Radford, of San Francisco; Chief Wheeler, of San Carlos; Chief Ryan, of Redwood City; Chief Fetters, of Half Moon Bay; Chief Deirks, of Woodside; Chief Kennedy, of Daly City, and Assemblyman Parkman.

CROCKER LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Last Saturday evening, at Masonic Temple, the officers selected by the members of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., were intalled by Installing Officer James Syme, Past Master, Kenneth MacLean, Past Master, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The newly installed officers are: William Kahrau, Master; George J. Batz, Senior Warden; Joseph Swan, Junior Warden; Robert Hall Turner, Treasurer; George Watson, Secretary; James Syme, Chaplain; James G. Allan, Senior Deacon; John Mitchell, Junior Deacon; A. L. Stockton, Marshal; James Ferris, Senior Steward; George C. Chamberlain, Junior Steward; Charles H. Langley, Tyler.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. W. J. Sherman. Solists and entertainers were David Will, Bruce Cameron, Egmont C. Rudolf, Frank Hess and Oliver Moxey. The accompanist was J. Stevenson.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, a banquet was enjoyed by the members and visitors.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH VISITED BY BURGLARS

Four beautiful velour drapes, valued at aproximately $60, were stolen from St. Maximus church last Tuesday. The robbery is being investigated by the local police, but no arrests have been made at this writing. On several other occasions money and valuable articles have been stolen from the same edifice.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR WAR VETERANS

California World war veterans will receive a million dollars worth of farm and home purchase loans during the month of December, State Commander Phil Dodson of the American Legion has been informed by George Stout, secretary of the state veterans' welfare board. Approximately 200 veterans will receive loans as Christmas presents. With the Christmas purchases included, the total expenditures in the veterans' loan aid program will have reached $18,000,000 since 1922.

LEGIONNAIRES SEEK REDISTRICTING OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

That "the decision of the aver voter in some of the northern districts of San Mateo county is to one-twentieth of that of the vo in other districts, due to unequal representation on a population basis the five townships of the coun at present arranged," was stated resolution presented to the San M county supervisors at Redwood last Monday by members of Bu game Post, No. 163, American Le which calls on the county board District Attroney Franklin Swar "do their sworn duty to remedy gross injustice to American ci ship."

The resolution points out provision of law for equalization of represent tion as near as possible on the be of population, with the belief members of the Legion Post that t matter should be brought to the a tention of the proper authorities. was signed by Walter J. Gilliar commander, and A. J. Rocca, adjuta of the Post.

Contracts for installation of a r frigerator at the new San M county relief home was awarded H. H. Anderson, of Burlingame, r resenting the Kelvinator. The was $726, being 50 cents below t of the Redwood City agent for Fri daire.

A resolution of the Beresford velopment Association with referen to calli delegates in a study of proposed amalgamation of San Fra cisco and San Mateo counties filed by the board.

The board voted $35 to assist Co ty Fire Warden Bert Werder in enforcement of laws against native shrubs. He will emp special deputy for duty durin present week, when many perso destroying Toyon berries and wild shrubs for Christmas decora Werder told the board.

The November report of the com community hospital at Beresford presented, showing a net oper cost of $8,985.72, amounting to per patient.

A CALL TO WORSHIP AT GRACE CHURC

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock th will be held a special service at Gr Presbyterian church. Sunday sch will be at 10 o'clock, and then foll ing that a short service, with theme "We Have Seen His Star come to Worship Him." We t and pray that as many as can avail themselves of this service attend. There will be no service the evening.

The new lights have been insta in the auditorium, making the most beautiful and bright and ful for all, and we invite all to and enjoy it with us.

The Christmas program given Tuesday evening by the Sunday and C. E. was not only a full but of good cheer and Santa all happy with a good treat. Sp music was given by Mr. and Gatchell, of Centerville, which much appreciated by the large ence.

May the great spirit of Chri just be carried all through the

Yours in service to the Great

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minis

MIDNIGHT SERVICE ST. MAXIMUS CHU

The great festival of the ecclesiastical year in the Ca church is the Feast of the Na i. e., the birthday of the Savior. feast is celebrated annually o cember 25th from time immem A feature of this annual celebra the midnight service, which is practically all Catholic churches local branch of the church he Maximus church, will hold mi services starting promptly at 1 A specially trained choir will s Christmas carols and hymns, panied by organ and violin. sermon for the occasion will livered by the Rev. J. Lynch, t assistant pastor of St. M church.

Services Christmas morning the same as on Sunday, 6:3 10:00 and 11:30. The 11:30 m be followed by benediction. will not be any evening ser St. Maximus church on Chris New Year's night.

Masons Convene in Burlin

The thirty-second degree of Rite Masonry was conferred large class of Peninsula M ceremonies held Monday nig auditorium of the Burlingam school. Frominent Masons sections of California were

LEGION OFFICIAL'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

In keeping with established custom in American Legion circles, State Adjutant James K. Fisk, on behalf of the state department of the World war veterans organization, has sent forth a "Christmas time message" to the members of the Legion and the to the wounded and disabled veterans in the various hospitals of the government in the state.

"If we would serve; if we would live to mark each day some happy action done, let us, men of the American Legion, cast down false witness, fancied hurt and unloyal act that when another year has closed its time we may bravely and proudly say 'we have played a bigger part,'" Fisk declares in his message.

"There is a line in our sacred Preamble which obligates us, as Legionnaires, to strive toward peace and good will on earth, an obligation which we repeat from our hearts more than fifty and two times a year as we gather in Post meetings. And yet at this particular season of the year those words seem to have a more vibrant meaning, a meaning that shines from the eyes and tingles like some quickening current in the hand-clasp of a comrade. Memories come—memories of that Christmas day ten years back when you and I and those of our allies all seemed truly kin, memories of the ones at home and the murmured prayer for their protection from the scourge then sweeping the land. Yes! those memories still live, for they are deep engraven upon every soul, gracious evidences of the better mould of man.

"And so we pause in retrospect, combing over the hours of the past, awkwardly ashamed of cruel hurts we need not have given, jealousies, and unkind, truthless words spoken to shamelessly hide behind as some fancied wrong made us self-styled martyrs for the hour.

"Lifting more the curtain of the heart and peering still deeper in we see some timid thing—a kindly smile, a gracious act, a lying word forborne—ah, yes! a timid thing standing lone and stately like a king."

Straining for a feature story, a London newspaper queried a number of celebrities past 50 years of age, asking whether they could bend over and touch their toes. Most of them couldn't. When a reporter asked George Bernord Shaw over the telephone whether he could touch his toes, the famous dramatist shouted: "Is that what you've called me up for? Well, God forgive you."

O. O. McIntyre tells of a publicity seeker who got more than he bargained for. He wired a comedian friend: "I am bringing my girl to the show tonight. If you can use my name in a gag I will appreciate it." The comedian complied by reading the telegram from the stage.

MODERN PLUMBING IS THE MAGIC THAT KEEPS LIFE FROM GETTING TRAGIC

IF there's one thing more than another that keeps life from becoming a tragic farce, it's up-to-date plumbing—the kind of plumbing we install in the homes of folks who realize that health and comfort and convenience are triplets, and that one sort of looks after the other.

Dave Campbell
Registered Plumber
16 MISSION CIRCLE
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA
Business Phone: Randolph 2204
Residence Phone: Randolph 1199

H. STEEN
Expert Fancy Dyer
Dry Cleaner and Fancy Spotter
Over 25 Years' Practical Experience
Goods Called For and Delivered
6123 MISSION
Phone Randolph 1873

LOCKSMITHS SAW FILING
AMERICAN RADIO LABORATORY
Appliances Repaired
Radio and Electrical
344 CITRUS AVENUE
DALY CITY
Telephone Randolph 1549

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
THE
COMMUNITY REALTY CO.
Will Move on Monday, December 12th, into their new premises at
6446 Mission Street

WHEN SHOPPING—
think of telephone convenience,

AT this season, multitudes of minds are centered on a common thought—the spirit of giving. And so, despite the plea of merchants to "shop early", crowds of eager people fill our streets and stores in a hurried, last minute search for gifts.

To avoid the bustling crowds, many clear thinking people turn to the telephone to help them locate just the gift they are looking for; or when time is a factor, to make or rearrange social engagements, to call the folks at home if they are delayed, and for many other uses both at this season and throughout the year.

Public telephones are located everywhere for your convenience.

Look for the Public Telephone Sign

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

55 Niantic Avenue Daly City, California
Horace F. Fellows
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phone Randolph 7258 Plans and Estimates

EXCESS PROFITS GO TO THE RESERVE FUND

With net profits estimated at not less than $30,000,000 for the current year, representing approximately five times the total dividend requirements of $6,191,902, the board of directors of Bancitaly Corporation have announced their decision to carry to reserves the excess over the dividend of at least $24,000,000, or four times the total dividend, and to take no action at this time with respect to a special or stock dividend, in view of the fact that a Christmas dividend of 14 2-7 per cent has already been paid.

"Our stockholders have fared exceptionally well both in the matter of dividends and enhancement in the value of their holdings," said A. P. Giannini, president of the corporation. "While profits for the year have been extraordinarily large, we feel that the wisest move is to set these up against future years when we may not do so well. The stockholders should not expect that other years will show such abnormal earnings, and in fact, we think that any year in which a company such as ours, having only high grade investments, earns as much as one and one-half times its dividend, should be regarded as a good one.

"All of our stockholders have enjoyed big earnings this year, and since it is too much to expect that every year can be as good as this one, our soundest policy now is to look ahead and prepare ourselves for times that are less prosperous. Many of our stockholders have made more than 100 per cent this year, and all of them have had a very handsome return on their investment. We have paid one 40 per cent stock dividend, a Christmas dividend of 14 2-7 per cent, and in addition there has been a substantial increase in the value of the stock, as well as a good profit from the sale of rights.

"We want to see our stockholders do well every year. However, when they make a profit on the rise in the price of the stock, we prefer to pay less dividends. Stocks fluctuate with money rates. When the money rates go up, stocks go down, and that, we believe, is the time to pay better dividends."

Bancitaly Corporation has had an average of $89,435,828 paid in capital during the year, with average number of shares oustanding totaling 3,577,433. It has paid dividends for the four quarterly periods aggregating $6,191,902. In addition to this two stock dividends have been paid, on which the regular dividend rate has been maintained, equivalent to an increase of more than 60 per cent in the dividend rate.

In commenting on the profts for the year, Giannini said that only realized profits have been included. "Many people have asked whether or not we figured a rise in the market price of our holdings as a profit. We carry all of our holdings on our books at cost, and do not calculate any profit until it is actually made by sales. Excess of the value of our holdings over and above what we paid, is not included in figuring profits."

USE OF TELEPHONE DURING ATTEMPTED PRISON BREAK

During the attempted Thanksgiving day break at Folsom prison, the telephone was the only means of communicating with the outside world. Reinforcements were ordered, troops were mobilized and an effective campaign for crushing the rebellion brought to success through the telephone in Warden Smith's office, besieged as it was by rampant felons.

At the height of the riot it was found necessary to provide additional telephone facilities from Folsom to Sacramento. This was done by cutting in two Placerville long distance lines and bringing them in on the Folsom switchboard. A Sacramento cable splicer, visiting friends in the vicinity, immediately offered his services in the emergency. Fearing that the prisoners might cut the main cable to the prison switchboard which passes through the room in which they were confined, telephone workers strung an additional telephone line over housetops and across the lawn to the office of Adjutant General Mittelstaedt of the California National Guard.

So heavy was the telephone traffic from Folsom that personal calls had to be limited. Approximately twenty-five newspapermen made extensive use of the telephone. In order that newspapers could obtain frequent reports with the least possible delay, equipment for installing telegraph service was rushed from Sacramento and placed in service by tying into two of the existing telephone lines. Low frequency current carried the dots and dashes over the wires and did not interfere with telephone conversations over the same wires. Two special operators, Miss Aida Barnes and Miss Lucy Napei, came from Sacramento to help Miss Jessie Relvas and Mrs. Gillander, Folsom exchange operators. The military, prison guard and civil forces were greatly aided in their success by the presence of telephone facilities and by the telephone company personnels' devotion to duty.

How to name a Chinese baby in honor of Linbergh and still retain the oriental touch in the youngster's cognomen puzzled Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long, of Chicago's Chinatown. Finally the bit on the name One Long Hop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AT THE POOR FARM

MRS. BRIGGS sat at the window looking out at the snow. Mrs. Fenn sat at the opposite window.

"Mrs. Fenn," said Mrs. Briggs, "did you always have a turkey for Christmas?"

Mrs. Fenn sighed. "Yes, we always had a big one, an' Pa used to say nobody on earth could roast a turkey better or make better stuffin' than I could. We always had a tree, too."

"So did we," said Mrs. Briggs, "till Emmy died, then we got clear out of the notion. Christmas ain't no fun without a chick or a child tu fix fur."

The door opened and in came Mrs. Murphy. "Girls," she said, "there's the swatest little boy in the hospital. He's an orphan; he broke his leg an' they brung him here last night. An' when I wuz clanin' in there jest now he sez to me, 'Will Santa Claus come to the poor farm tonight?' I sez: 'Sure Mike.'"

"What a pity," sighed Mrs. Fenn.

"Shame on yerself," cried Mrs. Murphy. "We got to make Christmas fur him."

"I got a red petticoat—it's too full," said Mrs. Briggs. "I could make him some mittens."

"Grand," said Mrs. Murphy. "Who wouldn't be plazed with red mittens! Now you be thinkin' an I'll come back."

In about twenty minutes she returned bearing some cedar boughs.

"I thought we'd tie them together an' have a tree. Old Mr. Gates is goin to town an' he's gonna buy four candles at the tin-cint store."

"Then he can get a bag of marbles and a horn," cried Mrs. Fenn; "I got twenty cents."

"Grand," said Mrs. Murphy. "An' here is four ears of popcorn the gardener jest give me. Miss Fenn, you pop 'em an' we'll string it fur the tree."

The next night Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Fenn were sitting at their accustomed windows.

"He even liked the mittens," said Mrs. Briggs.

"Jest as well as he did the horn and marbles," replied Mrs. Fenn generously.

"Wasn't it iligant to have ol' Mr. Hogan with his white whiskers for Santa Claus?"

"An' when you rung the dinner bell an' said 'Whoa, you reindeers,' I could have died a-laffin!

"An' wasn't the tree pretty?"

"And wasn't he sweet when he said Merry Christmas!"—Jane Roth.

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BETTER-LATE-THAN-NEVER XMAS GIFT

"EVERY other teacher in Grant school received some sort of a Christmas remembrance from their kiddies but me," was the mournful message that drifted through the transom of the Mattocks home to the ears of Dorothy Littleton and Grace Carter. "I've tried so hard to please them and I love everyone of them, but I guess I'm just a dismal failure."

True enough, the girls of the grammar room of the Grant school thought to break Miss Mattocks, their teacher, of being strict with them, they would see that she received no Christmas present. They had gotten it into their fair heads that Miss Mattocks was their enemy, but now—Dorothy and Grace had discovered that Miss Mattocks was only human and that—well, it couldn't be possible—she loved them.

About ten o'clock, the Mattocks sisters were startled by the peal of their doorbell. Most every student of the grammar room of Grant school was there on the little porch. "We thought we would do something different this year," they chimed when she opened the door. They had brought along a gay tree, all decorated and a whole shower of nice presents. Perhaps these were last-minute presents, but Miss Mattocks didn't know that, and since the children were sorry for the way they had misjudged her and she was so happy, what did it matter?—L. B. Lyons.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Two Weeks of Christmas

In bygone times in "merrie" England, Christmas used to last two weeks, until Twelfth night. Now one day suffices unless we include the customary 30-day shopping drive.—Capper's Weekly.

Christmas in Bohemia

The children in Bohemia are taught to listen on Christmas Eve for a chariot, drawn by two beautiful white horses, bearing the Christ child and the gifts He will distribute among them.—Farm and Ranch.

Christmas in Italy

The children of Italy are taken to the churches and cathedrals where they receive their gifts from the Bambino, which means the infant Christ.—Farm and Ranch.

"Wassail"

"Wassail"—"your health"—was the Anglo-Saxon drinking pledge, taken with the wassail bowl, containing a concoction called "lamb's wool," made of ale, apples, sugar and spices.

CHRISTMAS IN THE APARTMENT HOUSE

JEANETTE KIRBY hurriedly finished dressing and proceeded to tap on the bathroom door and inform her husband, Edwin Kirby, that if he didn't hurry, they'd be late for the Chrismas party. Edwin didn't want to go, she knew, but she had insisted, so he acquiesced.

On the other side of the wall, or rather in the other half of the house, dear little Mrs. Whitley paced the floor gowned in a quaint old dress of other days, and a modest little bonnet topped her silver locks. The Union church had promised to call for her by motor to carry her to their annual holiday party and she was very happy as a result.

Thus it was, when the clock sounded out the hour of eight, tears flooded the eyes of both women—one because she had been forgotten and the other because her spouse wouldn't hurry. Both women had opened the front doors of their apartments and had stepped out upon the porch. A beautiful snow had begun to cover the ground and Jeanette knew Edwin hated tramping through a snowstorm, while she, herself, loved it. Mrs. Whitley concluded that the young folks of Union church had decided she shouldn't venture out in a snowstorm. Neither woman noticed the other until a low sob escaped the lips of the elder one.

It was but a few moments until the two women had sobbed out their own selfish griefs and had decided to have a Christmas party all their own. Edwin Kirby joined most heartily in their plans and made numerous trips to the basement for canned fruit and potatoes, and to the attic where he found the folded patent Christmas tree, some candles, some red bells and roping, and a huge sack of dry popcorn.

What a party! The Kirbys forgot their differences in makng dear Mrs. Whitley happy and, in turn, Mrs. Whitley loved the company of young folks. "Never since pa died, have I had such a wonderful Christmas party," declared Mrs. Whitley, when she bade the happy child-like couple good morning at her door a number of hours afterward.

"Some good must come out of every misunderstanding," thought both women as they closed their eyes in sleep at the end of such a happy Christmas eve.—L. B. Lyons.

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WHAT TO MAKE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"WHAT shall I make for Christmas?" has puzzled so many children whose means are limited, that a few suggestions should be welcome.

First on the list comes mother, who doubtless would appreciate a needlebook, cut from flannel or any other soft woolen material, with the edges neatly hemmed. The cover may be of colored silk, or the whole may be cut in the outline of a cat, flower or other object.

A boy may prefer to grow a plant in a neighbor's hothouse. Particularly at the Christmas season, when the general aspect is rather gloomy, a flower or fern will find a welcome. The ideal gift for a sick person, a plant is quite as appropriate for one in good health.

Waste baskets are far from a usual gift, and they are always acceptable. Unless one is already skilled in basketry, it would be unwise to attempt weaving one, but heavy cardboard covered with scraps of wall paper may be used. This basket should be square, with a cardboard bottom pasted in. The wide ribbon may be run through slits near the top and tied in a bow at one corner. Sealing wax will also lend distinction, and this form of decoration may be used on wicker baskets as well.

A dainty lingerie perfumer which any woman or girl would prize can be made by saving the petals of red roses. These are dried and sprinkled with salt, and should be stirred every morning for about ten days. For two quarts of petals, mix separately quarter ounce each of ground mace, cloves and allspice, half ounce ground cinnamon, two ounces powdered orris root, and quarter pound dried lavender flowers. Any other flowers that retain their fragrance after drying may be added. This mixture (or any other recipe for pot-pourri) is added to the rose petals.

A cupful or more of these dried petals are then tied in a bag of silk or mesh and finished with an artificial flower or any other dainty top. If preferred, smaller ones may be made, containing about half a cupful each. These should be presented in groups of three.—Helen Gaisford.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Christmas Tree

According to a Germanic legend, all trees blossomed on Christmas Eve. To make fact agree with legend, small cherry twigs were properly cultivated at home so as to bloom about Christmas time.

Pere Noel in France

Children in France look for the coming of Pere Noel with the same pleasure and impatience as ours do for the coming of Santa Claus.—Farm and Ranch.

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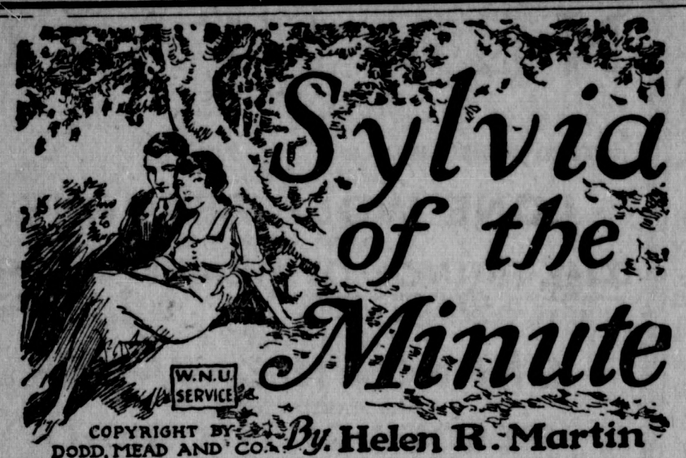

Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Due to family differences, Marvin Creighton boards in town, near Meely. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"But," said Mr. Schwenckton, puzzled, "you must know how to schoolteach when you're a grad-yate of Kutztown Normal yet! Well, I guess anyhow! Us we don't elec' no teacher to our William Penn that ain't got her Normal school diarploma."

"Oh, yes—well, but—yes, of course," Meely concluded in some confusion. She glanced surreptitiously at Aunt Rosy—and found, to her discomfort, that she was being regarded with a look of cunning suspicion.

"Say!" suddenly spoke up Rosy. "Have you got such a Kutztown Normal school diarploma?"

"Why—why, of course—why, of course I have."

"Mister," she demanded of her brother-in-law, "did you ever see her diarploma?"

"Ach, Rosy, what's over you? To be sure, she had to send her diarploma along with her application and her photygraft when she wrote for the job here at our William Penn. Your photygraft," he said to Meely, "don't favor you much. You're a lot prettier than that there photygraft."

"It's funny," answered Meely, "how my photographs never look like—never do me justice," she amended her remark.

Again she found Aunt Rosy's little cunning eyes boring like gimlets into hers.

* * * * * * *

Meely Schwenckton seemed to herself, these days, to be ever walking in fear. Yet never in all her young life had she found existence so exhilarating, so tense with interesting suspense. It was not really fear, she decided, only a thrilling apprehension that hung over her every minute of the day and night; an apprehension which even if realized could not really bring harm to her, only awkward embarrassment.

"But somebody else would feel more awkward and embarrassed!" she smiled to herself.

However, this apprehension, following her ceaselessly, was a bit nerve-racking; and the startling knowledge just acquired that Marvin Creighton (her "Steady Date's" brother!) stood over her as the school superintendent and was therefore bound to make her acquaintance very soon, greatly augmented her sense of the danger of her situation—a situation brought about less by her own plotting than by a succession of fortuitous and unforeseen circumstances. Never would she have had either the audacity or the ingenuity to have arranged such an extraordinary chain of circumstances.

"Up to now, I've always held fiction to be stranger than truth—but never again! If I were a novelist I'd never have the cheek to make up such a lurid and improbable yarn as I'm living!" she amazedly told herself. "If I offered it to the movies I'm sure they'd consider it too true to life to be convincing."

If either of the Creighton brothers should ever see her in the other's company! Or if St. Croix discovered she was the district teacher, instead of the ignorant cow she feigned to be! Or if any of the Schwenckton family discovered her meeting with St. Croix or any of the other things about her which they were congenitally incapable of suspecting!

It was just three days after her last rendezvous with St. Croix that one afternoon at a quarter past four, school having been dismissed and her plain tailored school dress having been changed right here in her empty bedroom for the fancy, cheap finery in which she always disguised herself to meet her "Date," that she came out of the schoolhouse and after locking the door and hiding the key under a stone, glanced cautiously up and down the road before starting for the distant hilltop where St. Croix would be waiting for her. For she intended again today to keep him waiting.

Last Monday she really had been at their meeting place long ahead of the appointed time and, having been curious as to how he would treat her tardiness, she had, on his approaching in the distance, hidden in a clump of bushes and watched him; his restless impatience, the eager light in his eyes when once he thought he heard her coming; and then his childish maneuvers to deceive her—his descending the hill, skirting the base and climbing up again on the other side in all that mud! How she had enjoyed herself watching him!

Evidently Marvin was not such an ass as St. Croix. "From all accounts he sounds like the Noble Army-of-Martyrs-Praise-Thee! Which is worse, I wonder—to be a bounder or to be so uncomfortably noble?" It certainly did sound uncomfortably noble to be willing to live at Absalom Puntz' when you could live in the much more comfortable home of the Creightons.

For Aunt Rosy's investigations had proven Mr. Schwenckton's surmise correct—Marvin Creighton was boarding, for the time being, at Absalom's cottage on the Schwenckton's farm, which fact added considerably to Meely's uneasy apprehensions.

As she strolled on her way to her meeting with St. Croix, in the lovely October sunlight, she wondered whether she should amuse herself with "luring" Marvin as she was "working" St. Croix (for other reasons than her amusement). Marvin might not be such easy game; they said he despised girls—

"Probably he's afraid of them! Or he doesn't know any nice ones of the Noble-Army-of-Martyrs style. Could I work the noble stunt, I wonder? Risky! Might get my two roles mixed up! Better keep off Marvin!"

It was just as she came to this conclusion that suddenly, with a jump of her heart, she saw him emerge from a lane on the road ahead of her and, turning in her direction, come straight toward her on the highway in a long swinging stride. She recognized him by that stride, for she had seen him that morning going across the Schwenkton's orchard to Absalom's cottage. That strong, free gait of his would have arrested attention anywhere. How different from St. Croix' dapple prancing.

Suddenly she realized that she dared not let him recognize her in this ridiculously festive frock she was wearing, for as he was bound to meet her soon in her school room dressed in her own character, the contrast would make him suspicious. But how to elude him? The highway offered no escape. She wore no hat that she could pull down over her face. And he was almost up with her!

In desperation, as they were about to pass, she raised both her arms to fuss at her hair and thus conceal her face.

But through the crook of her left arm she saw that she might have spared herself the trouble, for he never so much as glanced at her; apparently so engrossed in his own thoughts that he remained quite unaware of the passing of a pretty girl!

"Well!" she breathed in mingled surprise and pique, for she was used to young men's looking at her as they passed: "Never batted an eyelash at me!"

She had caught a glimpse of his face and the rest of her walk to the hilltop seemed all too short for the interesting reflections aroused thereby. For she had perceived the remarkable fact that Marvin and St. Croix Creighton looked extremely alike, yet totally unlike; alike in feature and coloring and unlike in countenance. St. Croix' smugness was here replaced by a rather wistful melancholy; St. Croix' cynicism by an expression of grave kindliness; St. Croix' scornful pride by a look of genial humor; St. Croix' keenness by a reflective, inquiring expression touched by bewilderment. Of course, all this was not revealed in a passing glimpse. But a great deal of it unfolded to her consciousness as, while she walked, she continued to gaze on the mental image she had caught, of a face so arresting as to make that of his brother, whom she was going to meet, seem by comparison insignificant.

So absorbed had she been, as she loitered along, that she forgot all about St. Croix' annoyance if he were kept waiting for her. So that, when turning a curve in the path up the hill, she suddenly saw him standing there above her, looking coldly offended at her tardiness, it brought her up with a sharp start. The expression of his face made her feel more like turning tail and going back than going on to the top.

"Just imagine," she thought as she toiled up the rest of the slope, "being married to such a disposition!—to a man who'd take it out of you so whenever things didn't suit him exactly!"

She smiled inwardly as she thought that if she were a girl whom he wanted to marry, he would surely never so reveal himself to her.

"He'd surely have the sense to hide, not flaunt, his selfishness and egotism and show me a better side of himself; for of course he must have a better side." Probably with his own class of people, his own family, he was quite different; she had surmised from things he had unconsciously betrayed that he adored his mother and would die before he would hurt her; that he greatly honored his father; and that though he almost hated his elder brother, he respected him.

"So you're actually here, are you?" he ironically greeted her as she stood before him, looking like Magdalene, the Penitent.

"Oh, but, Mr. Creighton," she pleaded, "my stepmom's so bad, she can't set and she can't lay! This here wasn't no gay-low day for me, now mind I'm tellin' you, with Susie so poorly and all! I near broke my neck gettin' here!"

"I suppose you mean gala day? Don't, my child, use words you're not sure of. Well," he added, grinning appreciatively, "if Susie can't even cackle, maybe she'll soon be croaking."

She did not laugh this time, but gazed at him blankly. "And I was up so late last night," she continued her excuses, "that I was near too tired to come this here three miles this after."

"You poor child! You mean you were sitting up with your sick stepmother?"

"No. Widower Holzapple he's settin' up with me Thursdays."

"What? Holzapple? Who's he?"

"Ach, such a old man, as old as Pop yet, with three full-growed childern. Pop's awful pleased, for Hi Holzapple he's well fixed and owns his own place clear. But, you see," said Meely in an injured tone, her eyes anxious, "he never says straight out he wants to marry me, he just insinyates that way. He'll set for an hour without passin' a remark—just set—and me tryin' to keep awake. And then all of a suddint he'll shoot off a remark—'My childern says, now Pop'll never be lonesome no more.' Or he'll hitch his chair closer to me and say, 'My childern are pleased.' Or if he sees my head noddin', I'm that sleepy, he'll wake me with the remark, 'Charlie will give us a weddin' dinner over at his place.' But, you see, Mr. Creighton," she complained, "it never leads up to nothin'! He never gets furder'n insin-yations. He never yet held my hand oncet nor even tol' me my eyes were pretty."

"But how could you marry an old man with grown children?" asked St. Croix disgustedly, taking his usual seat on the broad, flat stone and motioning her to hers a few feet away.

"Look here, you're not seriously thinking of marrying that old man—what's his name? Holzapple? Are you?" he demanded.

"I gotta marry somebody. What difference is it?—seein' I can't marry the one I like!" she mourned.

He hastened to divert her from this dangerous snag. "Come here to me."

She obeyed him eagerly.

"See what I've brought you." He produced two packages from behind the stone.

With childish acquisitiveness and a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch acquisitiveness, she opened the box of a dozen ornate handkerchiefs (so ornate she had to check a laugh at sight of them; he had evidently judged her taste from her blue voile frock trimmed with artificial flowers; she would keep one for a souvenir and give the rest to Lizzie—how Lizzie would adore them!). But her pleasure in his other offering, a five-pound box of candied fruits, was not assumed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Napoleon and Lincoln Among the Henpecked

The henpecked man can scarcely be classed as a product of modern times. Historians relate that many of the world's most famous men, including Napoleon, Lincoln and Socrates, were henpecked. One of the letters written by Napoleon to his wife, Josephine, ends with the postscript:

"A thousand kisses—as burning as yours are frosty."

Lincoln, it is said, was henpecked because he was too shy. Count Montgeles, the German biographer of Lincoln, declares that Lincoln's wife loved him superficially, her own selfish ambitions predominating, adding that she constantly pecked at him and almost drove him mad.

The duke of Marlborough, one of Winston Churchill's ancestors, and acclaimed as one of the greatest warriors of his day, was madly in love with his wife, who, however, nagged him all the time. In 1704 he wrote to his wife on the eve of a battle:

"I'm not nearly as much afraid of my 60,000 foes as I am of you when you are mad at me." Next day, with Prince Eugene of Savoy, he won a big victory over the forces of Louis XIV of France.—New York Evening World.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is, if it is any good.—Ohio State Journal.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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"PLEASE TOUCH"

All her life, for as long as she could remember, Grace had heard people saying to her and to other children:

"Do not touch, don't touch, please do not touch, please don't touch."

She Saw Her Old Friend.

Even when she had no idea of touching anything and was just looking some one, from somewhere, was sure to notice and to call out:

"Don't touch."

She got very tired of hearing those words. She wish the words would hide away some time.

She had remembered the time the Dreamland King had sent her the dream about the words playing hide-and-go-seek.

That was at such times as when people would say:

"There's a word for that and I can't seem to think of it," or when people would say:

"I forget what it is I want to say," or,

"I don't know how to express it."

The Dreamland King had shown her all the words playing hide-and-go-seek with the people.

When the people wanted words and the words felt like playing, they would hide—and sometimes as the people sought for them in their memories they would come out again.

But the words "don't touch" never seemed to play hide-and-go-seek.

And then a strange thing happened. Just as she was thinking about all this she saw her old friend the Dreamland King.

He was sitting up on Sleepy Cloud and he was wearing a dark blue robe trimmed with fluffy white.

"Hello, Grace," he called, "I've got a surprise for you."

Grace was delighted.

"May I come up there?" she asked.

"I'll come down," said the Dreamland King. So he came down from Sleepy Cloud and taking Grace by the hand he led her on and on and on until they came to a strange old castle of dark gray stone.

But the castle did not look dreary. It was gay and bright.

Lights were burning in all the windows and in the shadows Grace could see that the castle was covered with ivy vines, vines of roses and clematis vines.

"Go a little closer," said the Dreamland King, "and see the signs."

Grace went closer, and all over the castle, attached to the vines were little signs which read:

"Please touch. Please smell. Please pick."

Grace took a lovely rose and fastened it in the ribbon in the front of her wrapper. She was glad she had put on her best wrapper.

Then they went inside. It was the most lovely castle. There were rooms filled with gorgeous clothes for dressing up—velvets and laces, satins and silks.

There were rooms filled with good things to eat.

There were rooms filled with toys.

There were rooms filled with dolls and dolls' houses and furniture.

Grace Took a Lovely Rose.

And all over everywhere were signs reading,

"Please touch."

Oh, what a beautiful time Grace had. Never in all her life had she had such a good time.

Nor did she hurt anything. She had no desire to destroy anything, but, oh, the happy, blissful feeling of seeing signs all over which said:

"Please touch," and in hearing, as she did, the voices of beautiful ladies and handsome gentlemen who kept saying from time to time,

"Please touch. All this is to be enjoyed!"

What Am I?

In the first place I am a precious stone. Then as soon as you cut off my head I am a most important gentleman of the land.

The next thing you must do is to cut off my tail. This will reveal the fact that I am a fruit—one you just love to eat. Finally, if you are very unkind, and cut off both my head and my tail at the same time, you'll note that I am part of your head.

I wonder if you can guess me.

Answer—Pearl. Earl. Pear. Ear.

What Am I?

My first of anything is half;
My second is complete;
And so remains until once more
My first and second meet.

Answer: Semi-circle.

RADIO

Checks Frequency of Sending Sets

Bureau of Standards Co-Operates With Radio Broadcasting Stations.

Checking the frequency of transmitting sets is one way in which the bureau of standards co-operates with radio broadcasting stations.

Since the strict ruling of the federal radio commission that assigned frequencies be adhered to within 0.5 kilocycle, many devices used by stations to observe the ruling have been calibrated by the government standards experts.

"A broadcasting station must expend considerable money and time in order to maintain its assigned frequency," says L. J. Briggs, of the bureau of standards, in a recent communication.

"A suitable device which will indicate the frequency at which the broadcasting station transmits cannot be made up from odds and ends secured at random. This fact is not appreciated by all broadcasting station operators, as is evidenced by some of the devices sent to the bureau for calibration. The bureau has refused to calibrate any apparatus which was of poor construction or that seemed to be unreliable as a frequency standard."

Piezo oscillators and frequency meters (wave meters) are included in devices generally employed by broadcasting stations for checking transmitting frequency. The piezo oscillator is the most accurate checker now in use, says Briggs. Frequency meters as usually constructed will not register a frequency change as small as 0.5 kilocycle and so are not suited for complying with the law. Frequency meters, unless specially designed, have been found by the bureau of standards to change their calibration without frequent recalibration.

During the last four months 46 broadcasting statnons have requested calibration of piezo oscillators at the bureau. Twenty-one other applicants have sought calibration of frequency meters.

Scientific Explanation of Radio Communication

Radio communication, formerly called wireless, is carried on either by the dots and dashes of the telegraph code or by the spoken voice. But whether it is radio telegraphy or radio telephony, it is based on a cause and an effect separated by a greater or lesser distance.

The cause is the transmitter, setting up certain disturbances or waves which travel away from the transmitter and in ever-widening circles through space. At a distant point these waves create the desired effect through the agency of a radio receiving set. Ultimately, the ever-widening circle of waves becomes so great the waves are spent and are no longer capable of influencing the average radio receiving set. In that event the receiver is said to be out of range of the transmitter, or the transmitter is beyond reach of the receiver.

In radio broadcasting the cause is the broadcasting station, of which there are almost 600 today. Virtually every section of the country now is served with crop reports, market figures, weather forecasts, educational talks, news of the day, music, and sporting events.

With a radio receiving set the waves are intercepted and converted into audible sounds in the form of speech or music. When the waves are powerful, due to the high power or to the proximity of the transmitter, we have strong signals. When the waves lack power, we have weak signals.

The more sensitive the receiving set, the greater its capability of coping with weak signals. And so for rural sections, remotely situated with regard to broadcasting statibns, the more elaborate and sensitive receiving sets should be employed for reliable broadcast service.

Electrolyte to Be Had at Service Stations

Battery acid, generally known as electrolyte, may be purchased at battery service stations. If the solution in the battery fails to show proper specific gravity readings after the unit has been on charge for a reasonable period, empty out the contents and flush with distilled water. Then add the prepared electrolyte and charge the battery slowly until the hydrometer shows correct reading. It is also well to take a voltmeter reading.

A single shielding box for the audio amplifier, whether of one stage or two, is sufficient. In radio-frequency amplification, however, it is customary to shield each stage individually.

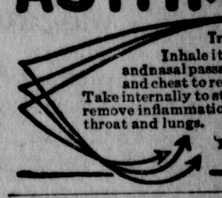
Sets now are being offered with serial condensers which permit adjusting a receiver to any length aerial that happens to be wired to it. In other words, even if the new receiver requires a different length of aerial than the one used with the former set, it is not necessary to change the aerial. The adjustment is in the set itself.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill... This good old-fash... loned herb home... remedy for consti... pation, stomach ill... and other derange... ments of the sy... tem so prevalent these days is in ev... greater favor as a family medicin... than in your grandmother's day.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?



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A Short, Short Story

He loved her.
She loved him.
They loved each other.
But his mother didn't like ... mother.
And her mother didn't l... mother.
And her father didn't like ... come.
And his father didn't like b... travagance.
So they were married and lived ... unhappily until his father an... father and his mother and her ... all became grandparents.—Life.

When You Feel a Cold Comi...

Take Laxative BROMO QUININ... lets to work off the Cold and to... the system against an attack ... or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Unfortunate

An amusing story of how a n... per contents bill once passed a ... tentional criticism on Sir Auste... berlain, the foreign secretary, ... by Sir Edward Iliffe, M. P. Mr ... berlain (as he was then) ... speech in a Midlands town ... same evening as a gas explos... occurred. The newspaper bil... morning read: "Mr. Austen C... lain's Speech. Remarkable Es... Gas."—London Tit-Bits.

Ended It

Alice—Why did you marry J...
Mae—I got so tired hav... around all the time.—Life.

Stop Coughi...

The more you cough the worse ... and the more inflamed your th... lungs become. Give them a c... heal.

Boschee's Sy...

has been giving relief for ... years. Try it. 30c and 90c bot... it at your drug store. G. G. G... Woodbury, N. J.

MINISTER WITH SALES ABIL... earn $50 weekly in agreeable ... gram work in this vicinity. Wri... Manager, Box 639, Philadelphia, ...

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The reputation of Heald's will help ... more — and to get a bette. position ... Write for booklet "BUSINESS," to ... ness College, 1215 Van Ness Ave., S...

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A POPULAR PRICE HOT... OF DISTINCTION
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300 rooms without bath...
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Every room with bath or show...
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HOTEL WILTSHIRE, S...

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W. N. U., San Francisco.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS

The celebration of December 25 in memory of the birth of Christ dates from the fifth century, before which time it is said it was observed conjointly with the feast of the Epiphany on January 6.

The Christmas tree, now an almost universal symbol, is derived from the Egyptian use of a palm branch of twelve shoots to signify the completed year, a custom which prevailed long before the Christian era. Its present significance is by some thought to have originated in Germany.

The use of evergreen decorations, particularly mistletoe, has been observed since the time of the Druids. In th Middle Ages the festivities incident to Christmas were marked by wildly hilarious proceedings. These called forth remonstrances from church authorities, who deplored the tendency to stress the festive rather than the serious significance of the Christmas season.

The mythical Santa Claus has been known by many names—Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, Knecht Ruprecht, Robin Goodfellow, and others. In Germany an ugly hunch-backed dwarf known as Grampus was supposed to carry off naughty children instead of rewarding them with presents.

Although it draws its symbolism from many sources, both Christian and pagan, Christmas remains one of the most important and widely observed festivals of the year—a season of "Peace on Earth; Good Will Toward Men."

NEWS TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO

In connection with the two hundredth anniversary of the Maryland Gazette, which was celebrated at Annapolis a few weeks ago, some early copies of that newspaper were exhibited.

The news and advertisements of that day were naturally quite different from what is found in current newspapers, as they reflected the customs and beliefs of their time.

One of the stories from Vienna told of the burning of several persons convicted of witchcraft, among them "a midwife who had baptized 2,000 children in the name of the devil." A local item related the experience of a negro slave who struck a white man in an argument over a dog fight. The negro was sentenced to have one of his ears cut off "pursuant to the law in such cases."

Among the advertisements was one announcing the arrival of a cargo of "about 200 choice slaves, which will be exposed for sale on Thursday the 22nd of this instant."

In its issue of October 21, 1762, the Maryland Gazette published the news of the birth of a son to the British king and queen, which had occurred on August 12. The story bore the headlines: "Great Joy to the Nation! A Prince of Wales is Born. God Save the King." This child afterwards became the notorious George IV.

REPEATERS IN CRIME PROFESSION

New theories are being constantly advanced for the suppression of crime. Most of the proposals dodge the main issue, namely, swift and effective punishment for the criminal. Why so much sympathy is extended to the criminal class by courts, juries and feature story writers is hard to understand.

A survey in one of our large and comparatively well regulated cities reveals that out of seventy-three felonies committed, only one offender was ever punished. One, parolled thirteen times, killed an officer. The "repeaters" are a large, serious factor in the whole situation, and it was in an endeavor to improve this condition that the Baume's Laws were adopted by the state of New York. Under these laws the severity of a sentence is automatically increased for the second, third and fourth offenses, the fourth offense entailing life imprisonment.

It is an incontrovertible fact that crime becomes a "profession" in many cases. Prison records show that an offender is released only to be re-committed in many instances for a repetition of the first offense. Public life and property are constantly endangered by these "repeater" criminals, and the taxpayers are put to an enormous expense for endless trials and retrials.

When only a small percentage of those committing felonies are punished, and when there are countless records showing that a criminal is apprehended time after time for commission of like offenses, it is essential that in all states penalties such as imposed under the Baume's Laws, which aim to do away with the "repeater" class in the "crime profession," should be adopted.

Instead of making laws more restrictive on law-abiding citizens, make them more severe on lawbreakers and criminals.

PRISON FOR WOMEN

Largely through the efforts of Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, a new federal prison for women, the first of its kind, has been established at Anderson, West Virginia.

The new prison will ultimately have seventeen fireproof dormitories, each housing thirty women, and a nursery will be provided for children too young to be separated from their mothers. The tasks of the women prisoners will be largely educational and they will be permitted to learn many useful arts. There will be a model laundry, sewing room, cannery, weaving looms, dairy, poultry farm and other means for manual and vocational training.

Mrs. Willebrandt has been able to do much toward the establishment of this prison through her position as supervisor of all federal prisons. She also has charge of prosecutions under the prohibition law and those arising from violations of the income tax law. She has held the office of assistant attorney general since 1921, entering upon her duties at the age of 32.

A recent writer declares that she is doing more effective service in convict reform "than all the psychologists, theorists, sentimentalists and professional uplifters put together."

The new prison will stand in some degree as a monument to this charming and womanly, yet capable and energetic, assistant attorney general of the United States, who was born in a little Kansas town in 1889, taught school, studied law, rose in her profession and now holds the most responsible office under the government ever filled by a woman.

TOWN BAND AN ASSET

It is safe to say that no institution of a civic nature gives greater returns for the money and effort expended upon it than does a good town band. The benefits derived through the maintenance of a band touch the entire cultural, social and commercial life of the community.

Members of the organization are enabled to develop their musical talents in pleasant association with their fellows, while the discipline necessary to their successful advancement is most desirable for boys and young men.

After the band is capable of playing in public, its presence adds immeasurably to parades, ceremonies and celebrations of every kind, while its regular concerts are a source of enjoyment for the entire citizenship.

As a business proposition a good band is of the greatest value in advertising its town. The better the band the better the advertisement, of course. In some localities it is the custom for merchants' associations to take the band occasionally on good will trips to various rural communities in their trade territory. Such trips invariably result in closer relations and consequently increased trade.

It does not take a large town to maintain a good band; in fact some of the best amateur bands are found in towns of less than 1,000 population. With earnest and willing members, a good instructor and reasonable support from the leading citizens a good band may be developed anywhere.

A town that does not possess a band is overlooking one of the most valuable agencies for its social and commercial advancement.

King Boris of Belgium is the only bachelor ruler of marriageable age in Europe; also the only one who never drank intoxicants. But if he should take a few shots of American bootleg he might commit bigamy.

"Solicit the newly-married man; he needs protection," says a manual of instruction for insurance agents. But it is not always the newly-married ones that need it most.

The unkindest cut was that of the columnist who referred to Lyle as "Mr. Ruth Elder, nee Womack."

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24—
BERT LYTELL in
LONE WOLF RETURNS
Also LEWISS STONE in
THE PRINCE OF HEAD WAITERS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25—
KEN MAYNARD in
UNKNOWN CAVALIER
Also MARION NIXON in
HEROES OF THE NIGHT

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26—
JACK MULHALL in
SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE
Also OLIVE BORDEN in
YELLOW FINGERS
CONTINUOUS SHOW

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27—
ROBERT FRAZER in
THE CITY
With NANCY NASH and RICHARD WALLING

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 AND 29—
RONALD COLMAN in
BEAU GESTE
With ALICE JOYCE, NOAH BEERY and NEIL HAMILTON
ALSO OTHER ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30—
POLA NEGRI in
THE WOMAN ON TRIAL
COMEDY — NEWS STAGE ATTRACTIONS

No Fires! We haven't had a fire in Daly City for so long that we might be getting careless about our INSURANCE POLICIES.
Has it expired? Are you insured by a strong, reputable company, capable and willing to live up to their promises? Are you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case your home should burn? Better be safe than sorry! See
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Fahey & Rich
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
6248 MISSION STREET
PHONE RAND. 1821
DALY CITY
ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE LIBERAL TERM

To have your CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT and REASONABLE, try
J. BRASQUIES
PARIS NEW METHOD CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS
WE CALL AND DELIVER
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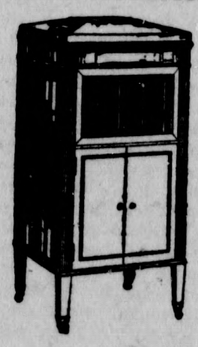
Spark Stoves, Builders' Hardware, Household Goods, Electrical Supplies, Paints and Oils
We Are Now Agents for 1928 Model
MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Easy Terms can be arranged. See Display.
Floor Waxing Machine For Rent
$2.00 Per Day; $1.25 Half Day.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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
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Quality—Accuracy—Service
Daly City Pharmacy
6308 Mission Street Phone Randolph

Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maffei, of Lomita Park, were Colma visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Zanetti, of San Pedro avenue, spent last Monday in San Francisco.

Richard Bauer, of Price street, spent the week end with relatives in Tracy.

Judge and Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson will spend the Christmas holidays at Hollister with relatives.

A successful dance was given by the local firemen in the Colombo Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Altieri, Jr., of Mateo avenue, is employed at the Bank of South San Francisco during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Wm. Hopman, Miss Helen Fry, Miss Florence McKendrick, Ted and George Hopman, spent Sunday in St. Helena, visiting Miss D. Hopman.

The barn dance sponsored by the Colombo Mutual Benevolent Society in their auditorium on San Pedro avenue, last Saturday evening, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barsi, of Vale Street, will have as their Christmas guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Zanetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, Mr. and W. Haubrich and Bennie Haubrich will spend Christmas day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silva, at Palo Alto.

A most successful entertainment was presented by the catechism classes of Holy Angels' church before a capacity audience in the New Colma Theatre last Sunday afternoon. The children had been coached by the Sisters and gave a very creditable performance.

Friday afternoon Bennie Haubrich, George Olmo and Victor Rossi, Jr., son of Vic Rossi, will participate in the rodeo to be staged at Kezar Stadium. Young Rossi is known as the Glen Park cowboy, and will ride his beautiful Welsh pony. Bennie Haubrich will ride a handsome bay horse, Nugget.

On Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Masonic Hall, Daly City, a Christmas party was held for the children of the members. A large decorated tree bore gifts for all, and Santa Claus was present to greet the kiddies.

The local schools closed Friday for the annual Christmas vacation. Parties were held in the various class rooms and Santa Claus himself visited the R. S. Thornton school and presented the children with boxes of candy from the handsome Christmas tree. A program and Christmas carols were presented by the children.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO WILL WELCOME POPULAR SINGER

Today the people of South San Francisco will welcome Miss Emilia Da Prato, winner of second place in the national audition contest, who will return home from her eastern triumph. City officials, representatives of the men's clubs and women's organizations, civic and improvement bodies, as well as relatives, friends and citizens generally, will take part in the greeting to the local singer.

As winner of second honors, Miss Da Prato was awarded $2,000 in cash and a year's scholarship at a conservatory by the Atwater Kent foundation, which sponsored the national radio audition. Similar wards were won by the other representative of the far west, Ted A. Roy, the "singing blacksmith" student of Oregon Agricultural College.

WIFE OF DEPUTY SHERIFF DROPS DEAD IN HOME

Karen Marie Callaghan, wife of Deputy Sheriff C. A. Callaghan, dropped dead from a heart attack while working in the kitchen of her home at Redwood City last Monday. She was in apparently good health, having returned three days previous from Shasta county, where she buried her mother, Mrs. T. Peterson. Mrs. Callaghan is survived by her husband and a son, Theron Callaghan, of San Francisco. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SWART SECURES ANOTHER DEPUTY

District Attorney Franklin Swart has announced the appointment of Richard Bell, of San Gregorio, as district deputy attorney for San Mateo county. District Attorney Swart announced that he had to appoint a deputy to take care of the field work of his office, and as there was no provision for the appointment in the the county government bill, he would pay the salary of the new assistant. The new deputy will work in conjunction with Deputy District Attorney Edmund Scott in assisting Swart transact the business of his office.

AMENDED ARTICLES FOR BIG BAY BRIDGE FILED

Amended articles of incorporation of the San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge Company, approved by Secretary of State Jordan, were filed on Wednesday with County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese. The company is to build the Coyote Point vehicular bridge from San Mateo to the Alameda county shore. Articles three and ten of the original incorporation are amended. These sections deal with the description of the bridge, what the incorporation intends to do, and the financing of the project.

FOUR BANDITS PLEAD GUILTY

Wilbur Stevens, Loren McCormick, Claude McCormick and Lloyd Locke entered pleas of guilty on Wednesday when they appeared for arraignment before Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City. The four men were arrested in Pescadero by Sheriff James J. McGrath and Constable Walter Moore, and confessed to more than a score of robberies in San Mateo county and San Francisco. They will be sentenced tomorrow by Judge Buck.

KID ON CRUTCHES

By Wesley Strong

There's a beer 'ouse on der corner,
'Bout a mile down der road,
Where the dun'ards allays flounder
When dis story's allays told.

I kin listen on forever,
Like der singer in der choir;
But on dis certain corner,
This story of 'eart's desire.

Did you ever see 'm on crutches,
Skippin' dow der street,
Little boy wid papers,
Wid out any feet?

They use to call 'em huntches,
Cause his back is always bent—
Dis little kid wid papers,
Lost to the world, was sent.

Well, he found his El Dorado
In der land that's far beyond.
Poor little kid of Ghetto,
A 'ome at las' he's found.

I was standin' on der corner,
Lookin' across the street,
When in a minute I 'ear der crutches,
Of der boy wid no feet.

He stepped down in der gutter,
To 'elp 'em on 'is course;
Was night 'n foggy—an officer
Tramped 'em down wid 'is 'orse.

You see I've reason ter be happy,
When I 'ear dis story told
About the crutches of the cockney,
In der saloon by der road.

'Bout der little boy wid crutches,
Skippin' down der street,
Der English kid wid papers,
Wid out any feet.

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ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF THE TEACHERS OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1)

was to be expected that a governor with the idealism of a teacher and the experience of a real estate man would naturally desire to reorganize the state government. This he is doing by the formation of eleven branches, each to be presided over by a director, instead fo having as until recently one hundred forty boards. The eleven directors will constitute the official family of the governor. One of the directors will be the head of state education after constitutional amendment No. 26 has been adopted by the people. New text books on language are about to be adopted by the State Board of Education.

The words of State Superintendent Wm. John Cooper were listened to with much attention, for much depends upon the plans he outlined.

Monday afternoon's session was opened with more music by the Burlingame high school band, under the direction of E. O. Brose, and again everyone was charmed with the music and appearance.

Roy W. Cloud, the best known character of San Mateo county school affairs and now executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association, when introduced for greetings, was given a hearty reception. He said it was now his duty to travel the length and breadth of the state, urging teachers to become members of the P. T. A. for their own advancement and protection; that he was succeeding very well, for there many other counties like his own, San Mateo, responding with 100 per cent support; and that he was very grateful to everyone who helped. He said that at his first institute, as county superintendent, he called to order seventy-two teachers; now 500 answer the roll-call and proclaim the wonderful growth of San Mateo county, during the last twenty years.

Otis M. Carrington, the popular teacher of singing in the Sequoia high school, sang a couple of solos set to his own music, greatly pleasing all.

The San Mateo County Teachers' Association held a meeting. President W. L. Glascock presided. He announced that the reading of the minutes for the past year would be omitted with unanimous consent, likewise the president's speech. The treasureer was instructed to read his report that there was a balance of $630.73 on hand, deposited in the Bank of South San Francisco.

W. J. Savage was appointed to audit the books and caused a ripple of amusement by asking what had become of the interest. He was answered by the secretary that it had been spent to pay his salary of $25 and incidental expenses.

The nominating committee reported the following nominations for the coming year: George W. Hall, of San Mateo, president; Miss Angelina Burns, of Redwood City, vice-president; H. C. Hall, Jr., of San Mateo, secretary and treasurer. The report of the committee was adopted and the nominees were elected unanimously. On taking the chair, President Hall outlined his policy. The meeting was then adjourned.

Walter L. Bachrodt, city superintendent of San Jose, spoke on "Diagnostic Teaching," saying not to find the mistakes only, but to obviate the reasons for their recurrence, and to change whenever possible bad habits.

The second day of the institute was also held at the Burlingame high school.

There were many treats in the line of excellent music, and the regular work consisted of talks, papers, and discussions of the different studies of the teacher's regular work. Many good ideas were presented.

The third and final day was spent in Oakland meeting, with the teachers of all the bay counties, meeting in the Civic Auditorium Arena.

MAN HELD FOR TAKING LUMBER FROM CHURCH

Charged with having stolen lumber from a church building under construction in Burlingame, John Crilley, of San Francisco, was arrested on a charge of grand theft. Grilley admits having taken the lumber, but declared he was returning to San Francisco with a small truck when he stopped at the new building where a man with a truck was loading wood. He says he asked the man if he might have some of the old wood and that the answer was: "Help yourself."

Boy Accidentally Shot

Abbe Scott, aged 15, is in the hospital at Woodland with his right wrist cut in half from the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting near Maxwell last Sunday. The boy was with his parents, and is believed to have had his hand over the muzzle of the gun when it exploded. It is thought that amputation of the hand will be necessary.

Thirteen Held in Police Raids

Thirteen men, alleged liquor dealers, gamblers and vagrants, were taken into custody Sunday in raids of more than a dozen resorts throughout the Five Points district of Redwood City. Three were held on charges of liquor possession, eight as gamblers, and two as vagrants.

Palestine now has three Jewish daily newspapers.

NEW LICENSE PLATES ARE BEING ISSUED

Blue and gold 1928 license plates are being issued by the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento and its branch offices at the rate of 30,000 a day, Chief Clerk Lon L. Butler estimates.

More than 100,000 motorists stood in line during the first three days after the renewal period to receive their new plates and discard the old ones.

Meanwhile, mail applications are pouring in at Sacramento at the rate of more than 10,000 a day from motorists who desire to shop early and avoid payment of the penalty that will go on after the renewal period closes.

Through an agreement with the postal authorities, the division will ship no plates for parcel post delivery until December 26. This will keep the mails clear for Christmas business. Upon that date, however, more than 200,000 sets of plates will be sent to all parts of the state, as they are being prepared for shipment as rapidly as applications are received.

Butler advises that the application sent by mail is by far the simplest way for the motorist to obtain his new plates.

All that is necessary is for the applicant to enclose his fee together with his old certificate of registration, carried in his car, to the division. If there has been no change of address, the plates will be sent immediately to the address appearing on the certificate. Applicants should write in any changes of address on the certificate of registration.

The fee for regular passenger cars, motorcycles and trailers is $3. The fee for vehicles used for commercial purposes is based on the weight and is the same as last year.

In the Teapot Dome drama it appears that money played the leading roll.

NOTICE OF SALE

Special Lien on Personal Property.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance to Section 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Monday, January 9, 1927, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at that certain place of business, the National Auto Company, Mission Road, Colma, California, that certain automobile, to-wit:

One Hudson Touring Car; Engine No. 49708; License No. Oregon 180746. Owner, unknown.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the account of the undersigned for storage and safe keeping of said automobile.

NATIONAL AUTO COMPANY.
By A. J. BERTINI.

First publication December 23, 1927.
Last publication December 30, 1927.

Don't Tinker

It's false economy of the worst kind. Let us fix any little trouble you may have with your engine before it develops into a big trouble. Tinkering now only makes more trouble for us later, and bigger bills for you.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 562

If you intend building a RADIO see us first.

J. T. CASEY
Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Factory Sites and Ranches For Sale
Phones
Colma, Randolph 1230
Daly City, Randolph 3755

Ladies' and Children's COATS

—An opportunity most ladies are looking for and you can't afford to miss. Ladies' and Children's Coats made in our factory, direct to wearer. That means you pay about half the price for better values.
—The most important thing we pride ourselves on is that the garment must fit you. If you will visit our store and factory, and inspect the Coats, you will be convinced that every word is true.
—We carry all the latest materials in the market and the very latest and up-to-date design in Coats.
—Our prices for Ladies' Coats are $10.00 up.
Children's Coats from $5.00 up.

The Well Made Ladies' and Children's Coat Factory
5348 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 3833

Clean gas burners mean clean cooking utensils

It's so easy to clean burners

Cooking utensils stay clean when the burners of your gas range are clean.

But when food boils over onto the burners or when dust is drawn in through the air-mixers it carbonizes and closes the holes or "ports" of the burners. The result is a yellow flame or yellow tips on the blue flames. This is improper combustion.

To clean burners, merely lift them out and boil them in a solution of lye water or caustic soda.

You'll find it easy to keep your gas range clean. It will operate perfectly. It will last longer. You'll enjoy the speed, cleanliness and convenience of cooking with gas.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS from
GENERAL VULCANIZING WORKS
BERTUCCELLI BROS.
INDIA TIRES
Just Received—New Stock of TIRES AND TUBES
SPECIALIZE IN TIRE REPAIRING
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Linoleum that leads in all the qualities you look for: In high luster and finish, in attractiveness and exclusiveness of pattern, in brilliant coloring, in long service, in exceptional value for your money. It's here!

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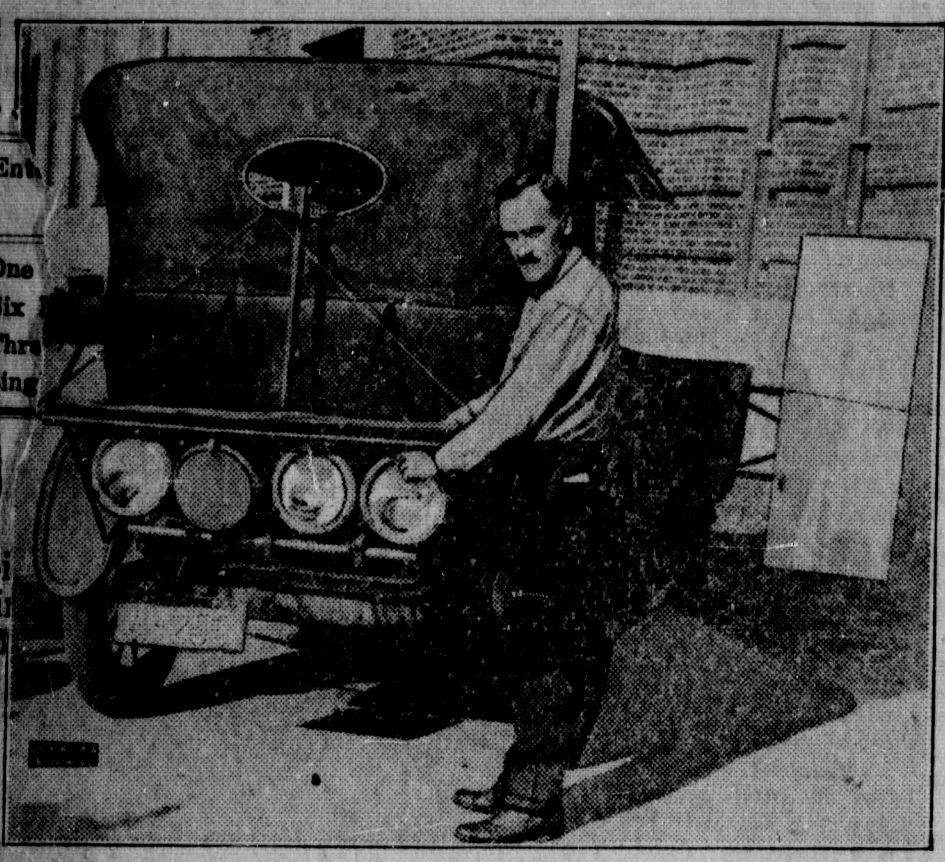
SEEK TO DEVELOP BETTER HEADLIGHTS



In an effort to develop a more satisfactory type of automobile headlight, experts at the bureau of standards in Washington are experimenting with this fantastic-appearing arrangement of lights. The lights on the rear simulate lights of an approaching vehicle. The rectangular target on the right side represents an obstruction, and tests are made of the distance at which it is first visible, first with the lights of the moving car only, and then with the lights of the car carrying the target lighted. Another car, behind, carries an army type range finder which permits rapid measurements of the distance between the cars. H. H. Allen of the bureau staff is shown in the photograph.

SPARK PLUG OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Some Attention Would Prolong Its Life and Eliminate Trouble.

The spark plug is of the greatest importance but, because of the excellent performance it gives, with hardly any attention, the average driver lets it alone. When the plug finally does go bad he simply inserts a new one and throws the old one away, thinking that it has given sufficient service for his dollar. But, as a matter of fact, a little intelligent attention to that plug would not only prolong its life, but give it added power and enable the car to run much sweeter.

Easy to Clean.

You don't have to be an ignition expert to clean a spark plug. Any one can do it with a little practice, using old plugs to experiment with at first. Because of the various grades of gasoline sold these days more and more trouble is encountered with fouling plugs.

Naturally the first operation in cleaning a spark plug is to remove it from the engine cylinder. Many motorists use any old tool as long as the plug comes out. Don't do this. Get a spark plug wrench that will fit your particular type of plug and use it.

The plug is then placed in a vise and the vice jaws set up on the hexagon nut at the base of the plug. Here another good wrench must be used to remove the packing nut or gland, working it off slowly so that you won't injure either the porcelain or gasket between the porcelain and shell. Possibly your type of plug won't have this gasket. The majority do have gaskets and it is a good plan to keep new gaskets on hand along with new porcelains to replace those that are defective.

Don't Use Knife.

Now that the plug is taken apart, a rag and gasoline come into play. Remove all semblance of carbon and oil from the surface of the porcelain. Do not use a knife, file, steel scraper, sandpaper or any other abrasive substance on the plug porcelain. This porcelain is glazed and is intended by the plug manufacturer to be perfectly smooth so that carbon cannot lodge upon it easily. Consequently any abrasive that will cut this glassy surface should never be used. The gasoline and rag will do the work.

Uniform Traffic Rules Favored for All Cities

Illinois requires that automobile lights be dimmed when cars approach one another at night. Our neighboring Northern states permit glaring headlights at night. Peoria has parking rules of one kind and Springfield has parking rules that are very different. One city may permit left-hand turns without signals. Mechanical signals differ so much that a motorist is apt to get confused unless he is in his own city. Blowing of horns is penalized in some cities while in other cities the motorist who does not blow his horn under same circumstance is violating an ordinance. All of which illustrates the fact that traffic laws and traffic ordinances are in a confused state and that uniform traffic rules are demanded, says the Peoria (Ill.) Star.

But order may yet come out of this traffic chaos. Subcommitees appointed some time ago by the national conference on municipal traffic codes are studying the situation and are expecting to be in a position to make a report early next fall. Herbert Hoover is among those interested. And when Hoover gets interested something is apt to happen. If cities can get together and suggest uniform and standardized traffic rules the states may be expected to fall in with the parade.

Decision Given on Back-Seat Driver

Back-seat drivers, beware! And everybody give three cheers for Supreme Court Justice Curtiss.

The venerable judge has decreed that, "A passenger in an automobile should sit still and say nothing, because any other course is fraught with danger.

"Interference by laying hold of an operating lever or by exclamation, or even by direction or inquiry, is generally to be deprecated, as in the long run the greater safety lies in letting the driver alone."

Plug and Jack Is Handy for Auto Trouble Lamp

A plug and jack, such as used in radio sets for phones and loud speakers, can be installed in the car for use with a trouble lamp. A jack of the single-circuit type is obtained and is installed on the dashboard, or any other handy place on the car. Two or three jacks can be mounted at other points. A small hole is drilled and the jack is fastened with the

Radio-Plug and Jack Installation on Auto Makes Handy Trouble-Lamp Arrangement.

large nut. This nut serves as one connection to the battery through the metal parts of the car. The other connection is made with a single wire to the battery. A phone plug is connected to the trouble lamp with an extension cord. Pushing the plug into the jack immediately lights up the lamp. When finished using it, pull out the plug.—Herman R. Wallin, Brooklyn, N. Y., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Leaks in Vacuum Tank Float Easily Remedied

If the vacuum tank float leaks and becomes filled with gasoline it will not function until repairs are made. These are simple and require but little time. The cover of the tank should be removed and the float detached. To determine the position of the leaks immerse the float in hot water. The bubbles will indicate the location of the leaks. Drain the fuel from the float by punching two small holes in it if shaking fails to produce the desired result. After making certain no fuel is left in the float, solder all holes, using as little solder as is practicable.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Wheels that are out of alignment cause uneven wear on the tires. So do loose wheels.

* * *

When the price of autos take another drop the pedestrian prepares to take another jump.

* * *

The young girl who said she could not have been speeding 40 miles an hour, as she had only been out 20 minutes, caught the traffic cop unprepared with an answer, and he had to let her go.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

California's first Christmas tree plantation, and possibly the first in the country, is to be established at Chicago Park, Nevada county, according to an announcement by State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Oak Bar, in Siskiyou county, one of the picturesque "ghost cities" of California, is probably the only town in America which has been sold three times in a single year. According to word from Yreka, Oak Bar has changed hands three times during 1927, the present owners, William Hopewell of Redwood City and John Briba of Alameda, indicating they intend to turn the place into a summer resort.

Public offering of $1,000,000 State of California building and university buildings 4 per cent bonds was made last week by a syndicate, headed by the Anglo London Paris National Trust and Savings Association. The bonds are general obligations of the State of California, and priced to yield 3.80 per cent. The last preceding offering of State bonds was made several weeks ago on a 3.85 basis.

It is interesting to note that California bonds are enjoying a steadily improving market in the East, as is evidenced by the narrowing price differential between the obligations of California and those of Eastern States, commanding the highest credit rating. The State of California's financial statement shows a total assessed valuation (1927)) of $7,647,607 and a total bonded debt of $106,513,500.

Award to W. A. Bechtel Company, San Francisco, of a $43,209 contract for elimination of two railroad grade crossings on the Victory highway near Applegate, Placer county, was announced last week by the state department of public works. The state engineers' estimate on the project was $55,952. The department also received a low bid of $22,171 from H. C. Whitley, Los Angeles, on widening eight bridges in Merced county. The state engineer's estimate was $26,149.

"I do not choose to run in 1928." Coolidge made the phrase, but didn't copyright it. And Big White Deer, Empire Indian Marathon, knows a good phrase when he sees it. He used it boldly and without change to notify Harry Ridgeway of the marathon committee that he will not be in the race next year. But there will be plenty of others, says Ridgeway. The race will be made over the 480-mile Redwood Highway between San Francisco and Grants Pass, Oregon, within a time limit of ten days.

William E. Colby, San Francisco attorney and forestry conservationist, was last week elected chairman of the new State Park Commission, and W. B. Rider, deputy state forester for several years, was named acting chief of the State Division of Parks. Rider was appointed to act temporarily and the matter of choosing a permanent executive officer and division chief was set for the next commission meeting.

A gift of $10,000 to the University of California at Berkeley for establishment of a bureau for collection and distribution of infantile paralysis serum was announced by President W. W. Campbell last week, following a meeting of the university regents. Fifty San Franciscans joined in making the gift. The bureau will be under direction of Dr. Karl Meyer of the university's Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Forty prominent California Democrats met in San Francisco last week to take formal action in an effort to bring the 1928 Democratic National Convention to San Francisco. They decided to send telegrams to all of the ninety-six members of the national committee, urging them to select this city. Charles W. Fay, former San Francisco postmaster, was named chairman of the "San Francisco Democratic Convention Committee." Selection of a convention city will be made in Washington, January 12th, by the national committee.

The California motor vehicle transportation license tax act of 1923 was sustained in effect last week by the supreme court. An attack by the Bacon Service Corporation, operating in Fresno county was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The section was passed over without discussion or move by any member to amend it. The treasury recommended that these levies be retained as they are.

Gifts totaling $800,000 and establishment of the new Stanford endowment fund were announced last week by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, following a meeting in San Francisco of the university board of trustees. The general education board had agreed to give Stanford $1,500,000 fund for advanced work by students and faculty members in physical, chemical, biological and social service.

San Francisco is allotted $396,449.16, Alameda county $369,546.60, and Santa Clara county $143,584.05 under the biennial distribution to the counties of California of their share of the gasoline and transportation license tax collected during the six months period ending September 30.

A premium of $10,800 for $1,000,000 worth of the building bonds voted last year, was realized by the State last week at a sale conducted by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. The proceeds from the sale will be used in improving the plant of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Supreme Court decision on illegal evidence in prohibition cases is not new, nor will it affect California, it was declared recently by Superior Judge Walter Perry Johnson. "Federal and State courts have different procedure," he said. "In State courts it makes no difference, once the trial starts, how the evidence is obtained. In Federal courts the legality of the evidence may be questioned at any time during the trial.

The annual convention of County Coroners of California was held last week in the offices of Dr. T. B. W. Leland, coroner of San Francisco county. Fifteen members of the association attended.

Indicating the growth of educational institutions on the Pacific coast, the State Department of Education announced last week that the average city high school in California has reached a size greater than private colleges in some sections of the country. The average California city high school, for instance, has five separate buildings and some have as many as ten. There is at least one auditorium and gymnasium to each institution and the average school is equipped with fifty-eight classrooms. A survey of eighty-five high schools in forty-two cities was reported as showing an average enrollment of 1,169 and average daily attendance of 1,010. These cities maintain one teacher to every seventeen, six pupils enrolled and one educational supervisor to every forty-three teachers.

Thirty-five new banking structures to represent a minimum cost of $2,500,000 have been scheduled for construction in the Los Angeles territory during the coming year by the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. Announcement of the tentative physical development program, which in all probability will run far in excess of the above figures, was made last week by R. V. Morrison, in charge of the bank's constructions

California husbands must pay income tax for their wives, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week at San Francisco, in a decision upholding the action of David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue at Los Angeles. Blair refused to consider separate income tax returns by William Roth and his wife, Edith, of Los Angeles, in 1921, and ruled that Roth must file a single return for both himself and wife.

Announcing that California state banks now have deposits totaling $1,573,402,560.38, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, declared last week that deposits ought to amount to over two billion dollars by January 1, 1929. "This is a period of intense competition in every line of business, and banking is not an exception," Wood said in the December number of the "State Banking Department Bulletin."

A warning against diphtheria was sounded last week by the state department of public health, as the disease began its seasonal increase. Approximately 125 cases per week are being reported to the state health authorities. Parents are urged to have their children immunized.

The Tri-State Airlines of Oakland announced recently that by the middle of next month the company will have a fleet of big monoplanes carrying from four to twelve passengers to many important cities in the west, including Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno and Bakersfield in interior California.

Members of the California tax commission met in San Francisco last week to discuss plans for beginning their investigation of the state's revenues, shortly after the first of the year. Choice of a tax expert to assist in studying the revenue system and to search for sources of revenue now being overlooked, was under discussion, and Irving Martin, Stockton, chairman of the commission, said they were desirous of getting the best expert available.

Receipt of the fourth court certificate seeking aid for a crippled child under the State's new Crippled Children's Act, was announced a few days ago by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of public health. The latest certificate is from Butte county. One case has been certified from Fairfield and two from Fresno. The Butte county child will be brought to a hospital in Sacramento for treatment necessary to restore it to health, the expense being first borne by the State and later by the county.

Reclamation of Dos Rios Island, at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, with the view of establishing a prison farm upon it is being given serious consideration by the State administration. Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance, has reported to Governor C. C. Young that expenditure of a few thousand dollars will probably be sufficient to reclaim a considerable acreage for truck garden purposes San Quantin prison inmates, under this plan, would work the island which belongs to the State.

Plans for the construction of a Lutheran university near Culver City the first unit of which will cost $5,000,000, were announced at Los Angeles last week by Dr. L. E. Boe president of St. Ola College at Northfield, Minn.

The highest arch span bridge in the California State highway system was opened to traffic last week in the Harlan D. Miller memorial bridge across Dog Creek on the Pacific Highway in the Sacramento River Canyon The great structure is 130 feet above the creek bed. It is just below the town of Delta.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

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"Come, gloves, let's have an assembly," commanded Dame Fashion.

Grace J. Austin.

"We'll call the roll, and you shall all come in and account for yourselves. We won't try to call you on a rating of what you may cost, but just call you as we happen to do it.

"Everybody is purchasing us!" shouted a whole group of chamolsette gloves. It wasn't much wonder, for they were "slipons," or, if you wish to seem more elegant, they were Biarritz fashion—name to bring to mind at once the continent's most fashionable seaside resort, beloved of kings and queens. They are "saddle-sewn"—do you know those nice flat visible stitches that seem so proper on leather? And they have the English Bolton thumb, with a never-tearing inset piece that goes in and out and round about the base of the thumb.

"French gloves!" called Dame Fashion, and a whole beautiful throng appeared at once, delicate in shade and turn-back cuff or embroidered cuff rich with color in design of silk, or color applied to the leather or genuine insets of pieces of colored leather. Black gloves have effective decorations also, but the throng of them was not so great in the black as in the more fancy light shades.

"Come, all you nice animals!" called Dame Fashion. And what a number appeared! There were capeskin gloves, all perfectly able to be washed, in such serene elegance; there were deerskin gloves; there were wonderful pigskin gloves, ready to stand wear and tear of much motoring use, and amazingly aristocratic in appearance, with lines of pretty perforations along both the backs of the gloves and the back of the fingers. Now a "cape" is a goat, you know, and there are plenty of "capes" not planned to be washable, and all adorned with colored leather belts and metal buckles or gay wrist effects.

"Worsted next!" was the next call made. The Dame exclaimed indeed, for the "collegiate wools" which were first set in fashion at the state universities are the most fetching gloves in some ways on the horizon. They are well-shaped, have outside stitching and are made of the most delicious hazy plaits and figures. Impossible to describe them, but they certainly have class.

"Silk gone," sadly remarked Dame Fashion. But no indeed. Up rose promptly a group of silk gloves of quiet shades, in black, tan and gray.

"It's cold," shivered Dame Fashion. "Are you comfortable?" Indignantly they replied in chorus:

"I should say we are warm; we are about the warmest gloves to be found, for we have chamoisette inside. Why, we are marvels, and can almost cure rheumatism!"

This so overpowered Dame Fashion that she promptly dismissed the assembly.

Afternoon Coat Is of Chinchilla and Velvet

This charming afternoon coat of chinchilla and velvet is worn by a prominent "movie" actress who is her most flapperish self in the handsome wrap with cutaway skirt, which emphasizes the brevity of the coat. A felt hat, trimmed with rhinestone ornament, is featured with it.

Fringe Predominates

Tiers of shaded fringes, falling in scallops, are noticeable on several new frocks, and the new vogue for back drapery is given expression in some cases by a long line of fringe extending from neckline to hem. Boleros of fringe also are seen, the silk threads being kept in place by a trellis work of rhinestones.

Youthful Sports Coat Chic for Informal Wear

The lines of this coat desig... the Woman's Home Compani... simple, conventional and in go... for sports and informal wear. ... street clothes run to tan and beige is a good color choice, fo... subtle enough to blend also many greens, blues and even red. Gray is also a smart colo... the girl who wears a great de... navy blue or cheviot or worsted ... coat of that color lined with red ... nel is youthful, or the lining may ... monize with or match the dress ... ric, making an ensemble. But should blend with the material.

Metal Brocades Liked; Charming for Ense...

Metal brocades for separa... ning coats are used universal... season, but Jenny has been ... the few to make a really cha... ensemble of this lovely but di... material. She chose a brocade ... vaguely defined block design in ... the background of old rose was ... with silver and each block was mar... off by a palm-leaf design done in ... turquoise. About the bottom o... coat and about the cuffs these ... were filled with jewels, tu... pinkish aquamarines and diam... The straight collar was gray ... When it came to the gown, this sa... pink and blue brocade was used ... the plain waist, a band of the jew... being embroidered about the U-shap... necklines. The skirt was made wi... layer upon layer of chiffon panels, t... pale turquoise blue ones being e... broidered in pink and rhinestones the old rose ones in turquoise.

Artificial Parrots to Wear on Hat or F...

For those who love birds, ... sending over small artificial ... about three inches high, whi... made in natural colors and comp... with a tiny branch on which they ... perched. They are to adorn eithe... hat or frock. When worn on the latter, they should be placed well up on the shoulder. A long stickpin keeps the parrot in place.

To wear on the sheer evening frock on which embellishment is somewh... scarce, there are now obtainable sma... little corsages, made of pearls a... crystal, and finished with stems co... ered with silver floss. The tiny pear... form flowers, while the leaves a... made of the crystal in white and di... ferent colors. These bouquets are ... be worn only on dresses that ha... some sort of belt or sash drapery.

Velvet and Lame Are Used in Combination

Sometimes Paris puts velvet skirt... with lame coats and sometimes it pu... lame skirts with velvet coats. ... seems to be no end of the ... which combine these two f... fabrics this winter.

They are frequently combi... blouses and some of the pretti... ning coats have lining of vel... exterior of lame or reverse th... Designs in the new lames are ... always small, although they fr... ly combine both gold and silv... another color.

An Atomizer No Lar... Than Lipstick

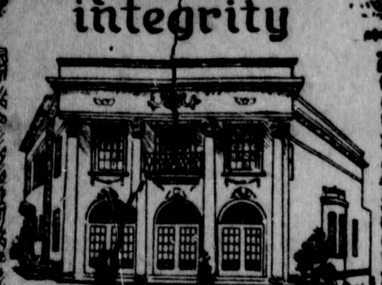
A new atomizer no larger ... lipstick holder is made wit... lith case and in gay colors. ... and bottom unscrew, so that t... izer may be used without ... it from the case. The atom... is made of a silver-plated ... is easily manipulated, be... from a patented penc... a lead point t... which, when ... fume.

Bla... ...andol...

A black ... essential ... pecially s... black dot...

Unquestioned Integrity

This fact should be kept in mind at all times that our record of public service is one of proper performance and of unquestioned integrity



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[illegible] a lot of people have rushed [illegible]t to deplore the publicity re[illegible]iven to a "companionate [illegible]" at Girard, Kansas. Thus [illegible] more publicity.

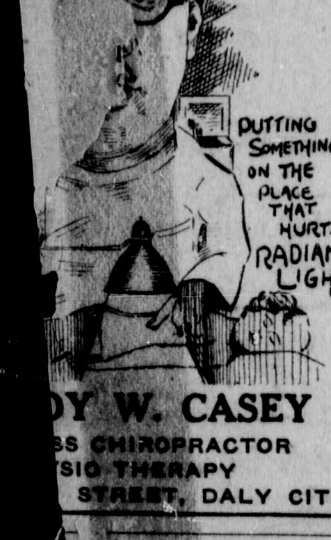
[illegible] was one of the earliest [illegible]ers, and got amazing re[illegible]ing two columns.

[illegible] agent says of a lecturer [illegible]ever visits the same city [illegible]ybe he doesn't dare to.

[illegible] DELAWARE 2637

[illegible]SHEEHAN
REAL ESTATE
[illegible]ND INSURANCE
[illegible]otary Public
[illegible] T[illegible]mpleton Avenue
[illegible] City, California

[illegible] YOU GET OFF THE CAR, [illegible] are right at our door.
[illegible] provide you with Cigars, [illegible]es, Tobaccos—Best Brands.
[illegible] Drinks—served cold.
[illegible]asant Game of Pool.
[illegible] City Billiard Parlor
[illegible]M. VERNENGO
[illegible] MARCIOCCHI
[illegible] Mission Street, Daly City



[illegible]DY W. CASEY
[illegible]SS CHIROPRACTOR
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[illegible]Y CITY
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SERVE NUTS AFTER CHRISTMAS DINNER

FROM the days of our venerable forefathers it has been the custom to close our holiday dinners with nuts. Not only do they balance the more cloying sweetness of plum pudding and hard sauce and after-dinner bon bons, but they represent in themselves the observance of the pleasantest of old customs.

Many of us have seen on the shelves of confectioners and high-class grocery stores jars and boxes and cans of salted nuts, plump, brown and inviting. We have inquired the price, or even dared to ask timidly for a very small quantity. They were delicious, it's true, but prohibitive in price for the ordinary family.

Happily nuts can be salted and spiced at home, and those best adapted for this use—peanuts and almonds—are not fabulously expensive, bought in quantity and in condition for home treatment.

In purchasing nuts, however, whether shelled or in their shells, insist on being allowed to make sure that they are free from insects and imperfections. Ascertain as well as you can whether they are really fresh. Otherwise your labor will be in vain. If pecans are a favorite in the family, it is best to buy your supply already shelled, for they are difficult to remove. Peanuts bought for home use should be raw. To blanch your holiday nuts, place them in a pan and pour boiling water over them, allowing them to remain in it for two minutes. Then the water is drained away and cold water is run over them until they are cool. The skins should then slip off readily. When they are removed the nuts should be dried with a towel. Occasionally nuts, such as filberts and pistachio nuts, part with their skins rather unwillingly. They will have to take a hot bath of three to five minutes' duration before their coats will come off.

Our "home-made" nuts may be browned on top of the stove, in the oven or in deep frying fat, as is most convenient. Experience, however, has proved that the latter method is by far the most uniformly satisfactory. Good vegetable fat or olive oil is necessary for browning. It must be put in a deep kettle and brought to a heat of 390 degrees. To insure success, a deep fat thermometer should be used. The nuts, thoroughly dry by now, are placed evenly in a layer in the bottom of a frying basket and immersed in the hot fat to fry for two minutes. When a delicate brown they must be removed immediately and placed on a sheet of brown paper or toweling to drain. They should be sprinkled with plenty of table salt and spread out to grow dry and crisp before serving.

If you prefer even browning to the above method, place your blanched nuts in a shallow pan containing fat, put in a 350-degree oven and roast the nuts until delicately brown, stirring them often. For browning on top of the stove a tablespoonful of fat oil is allowed to each cup of nuts. They are distributed evenly over the surface of the pan and fried with constant stirring until they are the right color.

When your nuts are browned you may make a mixture of three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice to each cupful of nuts and sprinkle the spicy mixture freely over them.—Frank H. Sweet.

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Christmas Trust

DURING the Christmas rush in one of America's many towns, not much attention was paid to names on envelopes and packages, but only to addresses, and all those not found at the addresses marked were returned by the carriers to the post office with a "not at this address" written across the top.

They were sorting these out at the main post office when they noticed the name of one which had a "not at this address" across the top.

It was addressed to Santa Claus, and the street number was one before which a Santa Claus had stood during the last holiday season.—Mary Graham Bonner.

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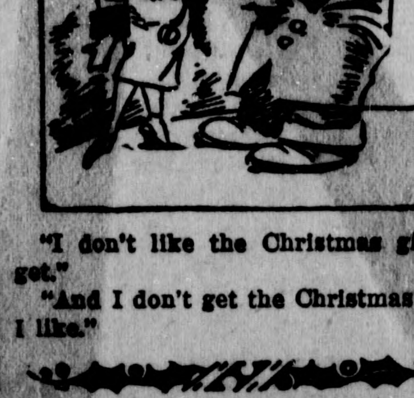
Shake!



"I don't like the Christmas gifts I get."

"And I don't get the Christmas gifts I like."

The Yuletide

Christmas, the season for the renewal of old friendships, for the forgetting of differences, for the expression of good will and kindness, is here.

HE HAD FOUND THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS

OVER Judea's hills the Star shone resplendent. The ancients believed that stars were windows through which God disclosed a glimpse of the shining glory of heaven. They regarded the stars as guides and when the stars could not be seen it was a token of impending danger. On the first Christmas Eve a star shone. Kepler, the noted astronomer, calculated that conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn took place. The star attracted the attention of three wise men who followed it. Tradition informs us they were three kings and "in one of the cathedrals of Europe can be found their skulls, each adorned with a jeweled crown." Another tradition says they were three saints, representing the three great families of the earth. They came from the East, perhaps from far-away Arabia. They brought costly presents with them. The first held in his hand a casket of gold; the second, frankincense, and the third, myrrh. Some persons have seen in this three-fold gift a beautiful symbolism; the myrrh having been offered to a mortal, the gold to a king, and the frankincense to a God.

Tradition tells us of a Roman prince who, while feasting in his palace on Christmas Eve, heard a rap at the window. Looking toward it he saw a beautiful face of a little child, and then heard a voice which, like music, whispered, "The Christ Child is hungry." Angered at the interruption, the prince commanded his soldiers to drive the child away and immediately the food upon his table turned to sand. Again he heard the voice, "The Christ Child is cold." The soldiers drove the child away once more. At the same time the fire upon the hearth turned to darkness and the cold of winter dispelled the warmth of the palace. The selfish heart of the prince melted. He commanded his soldiers to search for the child. Presently they brought the child, together with other hungry children, to the palace. Henceforth his table was their table, his palace their home. The prince had found the joy of Christmas by first giving it to others.

The hunger of the race is three-fold for food, truth, and God. These hungers are satisfied not by hanging all our gifts upon our own Christmas tree, but by sharing with those less fortunate than ourselves the blessings of life.—Leonard A. Barrett.

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THE GIRL, THE BANK, AND HER CHRISTMAS

"YES, mam, overdrawn. Well, I believe the check was one hundred and twenty. You will make it good? Yes, right away, if you please."

The receiver was replaced on the hook by Mr. Reid, vice president of the Valor County Trust and Savings bank. The clerk in the cage alongside of the vice president's office, although apparently busy attending a client's wants, had overheard the conversation. When the account had been entered, he turned to Mr. Reid.

"Isn't that girl you just talked with the one who makes weekly visits here to get money? She wears a bluish ensemble which matches the blue in her eyes exactly, and—"

"Yes, Frank. My, but you are observing, and may I add, that your memory does not fail you. It seems, or rather she tells me, she wrote this check a month or so ago and thought it had been cashed, so now has overdrawn her account. She hasn't quite enough to cover the check, and she doesn't want to part with the amount she has, for she tells me that will spoil her plans for Christmas presents. So there you are."

Frank said no more but fell to figuring with pencil and paper. A few moments later, "Mr. Reid, I'll cover that check."

Christmas Eve Frank sat in his room reading his paper when the telephone rang.

"Mr. Sweet? This is Miss Johnson. It has taken me all this time to extract a statement from Mr. Reid as to who so kindly indorsed my check. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for making my Christmas."

Frank gasped, gulped—

"Now, don't you think it would be possible for you to take dinner with us tomorrow? It will be rather lonely to eat Christmas dinner in a restaurant."

Frank's head reeled. "Yes, thank you, most certainly. Merry Christmas until tomorrow."—Eleanor E. King.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oldest Feast Period

As a time of feasting the Christmas period is one of the oldest in the calendar. The ancient sun worshipers probably started it with their celebrations and rejoicing over t[illegible] of the sun, signifying the [illegible] of the end of winter.—Capp[illegible]ly.

Puritan Fathers' [illegible]

The first Christmas [illegible] our land was when the [illegible] finished their first house[illegible] having spent more than [illegible] wandering about in sear[illegible] for settlement.—Farm [illegible]

TO USE IN LIEU OF A CHRISTMAS TREE

PERHAPS you may want to vary the time-honored custom of having a Christmas tree. If so, here are some substitutes that may appeal to you because of their novelty or practicality:

A Christmas umbrella lends itself well to living room decoration and requires less work in preparation and clearing away than a tree. Get a large, colored umbrella, the kind in use for advertising purposes, or utilize any old umbrella that may be on hand. Put a heavy string through a hole bored in the top just below the ferrule by means of which to suspend the open umbrella from the ceiling. The frame may be decorated in any desired manner. A good effect is obtained by covering the inner and outer surface with green crepe paper and relieving the severity with tinseled festooning. A green paper-covered umbrella decorated with "icicles" and snow like that used on Christmas trees also makes a strong appeal. Strings of popcorn, festooning of any kind, bright-colored paper chains, ornaments, in fact, anything that is used to decorate the Christmas tree may be pressed into service on the Christmas umbrella.

Fasten pin hooks, such as are used to hang draperies, to the under side of the umbrella for holding the Christmas gifts. [illegible]avier articles should be hung along the ribs to insure safety, but light gifts can be distributed all over the surface.

A Christmas cornucopia is an interesting and unique solution of the problem of gift distribution. Make a large cornucopia out of cardboard and cover it with green or gilt paper. Hang this from the ceiling so that the large end is considerably lower than the small one.

Before hanging the cornucopia, place in it the various gifts well wrapped so as to prevent breakage. Fasten a cover firmly over the open end and decorate it to correspond with the cornucopia. It is well to have the large end so arranged in hanging that when the covering is removed the gifts will land on the table.

A Christmas chariot gives little folks a fine chance to help in the distribution of gifts. By using a few laths, some stiff wire and an old baby cart, the framework of the Christmas chariot may be easily fashioned. This can be decorated with crepe paper, tarlatan or the like. The little fairy queen, airily dressed, should be seated in the chariot drawn by several of the other children appropriately gowned. The gift packages which the fairy queen distributes should be tied in white paper with tinsel cord or delicately colored ribbons to harmonize with the occasion.

A Christmas cross is easily constructed and quite effective as a substitute for the time-honored tree. The cross may be made of two rough boards securely fastened to a base and the entire surface covered with laurel, evergreen branches, or green paper festooning. If small electric lights are available a pretty effect can be obtained by outlining the cross with colored bulbs. Gifts may be hung on the cross by means of screw eyes or small hooks.

While not inappropriate for the home, nevertheless, the Christmas cross seems especially well adapted for use in the church where an interesting program may center around it.—Alice Crowell Hoffman.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

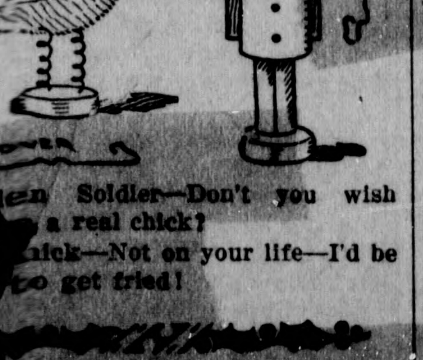
The Christmas Bells

THE bells of Christmas exercise a mystic spell. . . . They awaken rhythm and music not sensed at . . . other times. The best within us awakens with the first joyous pealing of these bells, and we are glad! . . . Everyone is glad on Christmas. . . .

Frivoling and feasting bespeak only the joy of the occasion. The bountiful platter, the full cup, and the hearty greeting indicate but faintly the warmth of friendliness and good-will which lies so deep within us. . . . Let the bells continue to ring "A Merry Christmas!"—W. D. Pennypacker.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Well Satisfied



[illegible]den Soldier—Don't you wish [illegible] a real chick?

[illegible]hick—Not on your life—I'd be [illegible]to get fried!

[illegible] in Honor of Christ

[illegible]y first [illegible]ence of a feast [illegible]n hel[illegible]nor of the birth [illegible]bout the [illegible]

SAFETY PROGRAM FOR PROTECTION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Launching an intensive program of safety activities for the protection of children attending rural schools, the State Division of Motor Vehicles and the California State Automobile Association have arranged for extension of the public school traffic reserve system to communities where children must cross roads and highways on their way to and from school. Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Motor Vehicle Division, and George F. Moynahan, chief inspector, have arranged for state highway patrol officers, to organize and train school boy traffic officer units at rural schools whose duty will be to escort children across roadways in groups before and after school and during the noon hour.

Public school traffic reserve units, organized by the Automobile Association public safety department in co-operation with school and police authorities, are now operating at schools in twenty-nine cities of Northern and Central California. In recent months there has been an increase in the number of school children killed or injured on highways, according to D. V. Nicholson, manager of the Association public safety department, and it is to reduce this tragic toll that the Association and State Division have joined hands for extension of the school boy patrol plan to rural communities.

At city schools the juvenile traffic officers have a perfect record—not a child killed or injured in traffic in the vicinity of schools patrolled by the reserve units.

An additional protection from the hazards of highway traffic will be afforded rural school children under arrangements made by R. M. Morton, state engineer, for the painting of "School—Slow" signs on highway pavements 100 feet on each side of school grounds.

"These paint markings, in addition to the Association's yellow-diamond school warning signs, should be more than ample notice to motorists o[illegible] approach to rural school crossings," said Nicholson. "State officers will enforce strictly the regulations requiring careful driving past schools, and those violating the rule will be charged with reckless driving. The children will be instructed in the primary principles of safe conduct on street and highway through the Association's system of poster lessons which are now given in 10,176 classrooms in 1,218 cities, towns and school districts."

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the promissory note secured by that certain deed of trust dated the 9th day of December, 1926, and executed by Ernest H. Watson, single, to City Title Insurance Company, a corporation, for the benefit of David Marks, party of the third part and beneficiary under said deed of trust, and which said deed of trust was recorded on the 16th day of December, 1926, in Vol. 268 of Official Records, at page 30, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; and

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of September, 1927, said David Marks did record, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Vol. 322 of Official Records, page 44, a notice of such breach and of his election to cause the real property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since the recording of such notice; and

WHEREAS, said David Marks has demanded of the undersigned Trustee that it sell the real property hereinafter described and described in said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, City Title Insurance Company, a corporation, does hereby give notice that on Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1928, at the main entrance to the office of the City Title Insurance Company, 216 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., it will, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

Lot Number forty-three (43) in Block Lettered "C" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 21, 1907, in Book 4 of Maps at page 51.

Dated: December 17, 1927.

(SEAL.)

CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.

By C. F. McCAFFREY, its Assistant Secretary.

N. A. Eisner, Attorney for Trustee, Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Dec. 23, 30, 1927; Jan. 6, 13, 1928.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.—Department No. 10.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor.—No. 26667.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Property at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor, will on or after Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1928, sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, all the right, title and interest and estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor, to-wit, an undivided one half (½) interest in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of real property situated, lying and being in the City of Burlingame, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered eight (8) in Block numbered thirty-eight (38) as shown on that certain map entitled "Lyon & Hoag Subdivision of the Town of Burlingame," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo, County, July 16, 1906, in Book "B" of Original Maps at page 20, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 26 thereof.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court; deed and abstract at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers for said property must be made in writing and may be left at the office of Lloyd J. Cosgrove, attorney for said guardian, No. 2827 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1927.

ALPHONSINE LOFGREN,

Guardian of the Person and Estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor.

LLOYD J. COSGROVE, Attorney for Guardian, [illegible]27 Missi[illegible]

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

Know All Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, Edna E. Vassey, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Edna E. Vassey, and that my place of residence is 3299 San Jose Avenue, Daly City, San Mateo County, California; that I am transacting business in the State of California under the name and style of Mission Bell Realty Company, and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and conducted and my principal place of business under said name is 6843 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of November, 1927.

EDNA E. VASSEY.

State of California, County of San Mateo, ss.

On this 17th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven, before me, Edmund Scot[illegible] a Notary Public in and for the Count[illegible] of San Mateo, State of California, resid[illegible]ing therein, duly commissioned an[illegible] sworn, personally appeared Edna E. Vassey, known to me to be the perso[illegible] whose name is subscribed to the withi[illegible] instrument, and she duly acknowledge[illegible] to me that she executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereu[illegible] set my name and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL.) EDMUND SCO[illegible]

Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

12-16-27—1-6-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaia Belli, also known as I. Belli, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Belli, executrix of the last will and testament of Isaia Belli, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law offices of Messrs. Pardini, Scampini and H. Albert George, situated in the Olcese Building, Colma, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1927.

CLARA BELLI,

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Isaia Belli, alias, Deceased.

Pardini, Scampini and H. Albert George, Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication in Daly City Record, December 16, 1927.

12-16-30—1-6-13

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

J. L. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. All Persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, Defendants.

Action No. 13524.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of J. L. Smith, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots 8, 9 and 54 and 55 in Block 2; Lots 5 and 7 in Block 3; Lot 16 in Block 4; Lots 4 and 5 in Block 6; Lots 18, 19, 39, 40 and 62 in Block 7; Lot 1 in Block 11; Lots 25 and 26 in Block 12; Lots 7, 8, 34, 38, 39, 47 and 82 in Block 14; Lots 11, 19 and 21 and 22 in Block 15; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16 and 26 in Block 16; Lots 22 and 23 in Block 21; Lots 13, 30 and 31 in Block 22; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 23; Lot 14 in Block 24; Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 25; Lots 1, 2, 9, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block 27; Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 28; Lots 1, 28, 29 and 37 in Block 29; Lots 36, 37 and 42 in Block 30; Lots 23, 24, 25, 26 and 35 in Block 31; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 32; Lots 17, 21, 22 and 23 in Block 33; Lots 16, 17, 18 and 42 in Block 34; Lots 2, 30, 31 and 36 in Block 35; Lots 5 and 6 in Block 36; Lots 5, 11, 12, 13, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Block 38; Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45 in Block 39; Lots 2, 5, 6, 13, 16 and 17 in Block 40; Lot 39 in Block 42; Lots 9, 10, 16, 17, 26, 27 and 32 in Block 43; Lots 3, 18, 19, 20 and 30 in Block 44; Lot 18 in Block 45; Lots 6, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 46; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 28, 41, 42, 50 and 56 in Block 47; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 49 and 50 in Block 48; Lots 14 and 15 in Block 49; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 61 in Block 50; Lots 4, 17, 18, 46, 50 and 51 in Block 51; Lo[illegible] 24, 34, 4[illegible], 44 and 45 in Block 53; Lots 14, 15, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 52 and 53 in Block 55; Lots 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 21 in Block 54; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 56; Lots 1[illegible], 26 and 27 in Block 57; Lots 7, 21 and 22 in Block 58; Lots 1[illegible], 1[illegible], 17, 18 and 19 in Block 59; Lots 58, 5[illegible], 7[illegible] and 77 in Block 61; Lots 28, 50, 55, 5[illegible] and 57 in Block 62.

Which said lots and blocks are laid down and delineated upon those three certain maps entitled:

1. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 1, San Mateo County, California", filed October 18, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 46, San Mateo County Records.

2. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 2, San Mateo County, California", filed December 7, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 49, San Mateo County Records.

3. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. [illegible] and Resubdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 14 of Subdivision No. 1, San Mateo County, California", filed December 12, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 52, San Mateo County Records.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple as absolute; that his title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover his costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 10th day of September, A. D. 192[illegible].

(SEAL.)

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk

By R. G. W[illegible]

J. L. Smith, Att[illegible]

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lantheaume moved into their new home on Woodrow street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames, formerly of Westlake avenue, moved into their new home on Niantic street last Monday.

A sneak thief entered St. Maximus chuch last Tuesday afternoon and took five velour curtains, six feet long, from the front of the confessional boxes. Anyone seeing any suspicious characters should notify the city police department.

Madam Lombard
FULL LINE OF
GIFTS, TOYS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ye Novelty Shoppe
6335 MISSION STREET

PHONE DELAWARE 1212
The Helene Beauty Shoppe
Hours:
10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
HELENE G. DEVLIN
6065 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

GOOD EATS
—AT—
MILO RESTAURANT
Private Dining Room
With Booths
STRICTLY UNION
6296 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

GENE BRENNAN
See him for your next
CHEVROLET
Pleasure and Commercial Cars
Robt. A. Smith, Inc.
DALY CITY STORE
6261 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 3326

Charles Vernengo, of 299 Crocker avenue, got the limit of malard ducks last Friday at Mussel Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchings, Jr., were visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Westlake avenue, last Sunday.

Members and friends, please don't forget the whist party on December 28, to be given by Vista Grande Circle No. 253, at Masonic Hall, Daly City.

Mrs. L. Fellman, of Peoria street, and Mrs. R. Fellman, of Hillside boulevard in Colma, both received beautiful radio sets as Christmas gifts.

The features pictures at the State Theatre next Sunday will be "Heroes of the Night," and "Unknown Cavalier," both coming highly recommended.

Don't forget the luncheon next Wednesday at Grace Presbyterian church, Hanover street and Evergreen avenue. All are invited and are assured a good lunch.

"Kitty," by Deeping, "Royal Road to Romance," by Halleburton, and "We," by Lindbergh, continue to be the most popular books this month at the John D. Daly library.

Joan Tway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tway, of Bellevue avenue, was operated on at St. Luke's hospital last Tuesday morning. Latest reports are that she is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. C. Johnston, of Sparks, Nevada, and Mrs. Sarah Wood, of Cedar City, Utah, have returned to their homes after a short visit with Mrs. S. L. Isom, of 445 Winchester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tompsett and son Lawrence, formerly of Daly City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, of 475 Evergreen avenue, on Saturday night of last week.

Justice Circle No. 104, Companions of Forest will give a whist party, December 30, at Redmen's hall, 3053 Sixteenth street. All are assured a good time. Refreshments served after the game.

Misses Helen Powers and Gertrude Murphy, George Meaney and Leo Gindiner attended a dinner dance on board the "Emma Alexander," given by the Pacific Steamship Company last Monday evening.

David Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Welch, of 11 Theta avenue, celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday of last week. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served, and all the children had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Donar and granddaughter were knocked down by a hit and run driver at Citrus avenue and Mission street last Friday afternoon while they were waiting for a street car. They were taken to the South San Francisco hospital and treated for slight injuries.

Last Saturday afternoon our City Councilmen had their pictures taken in front of the large Christmas tree at the City Hall.

The State Theatre will present two feature pictures next Monday, Jack Mulhall in "Smile, Brother, Smile," and Olive Borden in "Yellow Fingers."

Mr. James Ferguson, principal of Jefferson Union high school, and Mrs. Ferguson left this week for Los Angeles, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Poitz, formerly of Santa Barbara avenue, are glad to hear she is getting along nicely at the San Francisco hospital after a serious illness.

Mrs. A. J. Green, of 526 San Diego avenue, received word on Monday that her brother, Thomas O'Keefe, passed away on November 8, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, of pneumonia, at the age of 59 years.

"The City," in which Robert Frazer, Nancy Nash and Richard Walling are feature, will be presented at the State Theatre next Tuesday, December 27. This is a picture that is bound to please.

The officers and Christmas committee of Mizpah Circle No. 287, C. O. F., met at the home of Mrs. W. Ruff, 29 Vendome avenue, Thursday evening, to complete arrangements for their Christmas tree party, which was to be held the following evening.

El Carmelo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held their annual Christmas tree party last Wednesday evening. Many pretty gifts and boxes of candy were given to the children of the members, after which refreshments were served to all present.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary McGinny, of Brunswick street, mother of Mrs. A. J. Bodien, were sorry to hear that she met with a painful accident on Monday, when she fell in her kitchen. She was removed to the hospital, where X-ray pictures were taken, showing a fractured hip.

A committee from El Carmelo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, composed of Mrs. Horace Fellows, Mrs. William Sweeney, Elsie and Esther Forsell, visited the veterans' hospital in Palo Alto last Sunday and took the patients cigarettes, cadies and jellies for Christmas.

Professor T. Eugene Goudey, of 207 Hillcrest Drive, local music teacher, entertained several of his friends last Monday evening at his home. He played several of his own compositions on the piano that were greatly appreciated by those present. Everyone expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time.

The dramatic picture which has been one of the most talked of in years, "Beau Geste," is coming to the State Theatre for a two day run, next Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29. There will be many who have missed the opportunity of witnessing this splendid presentation who will undoubtedly remedy this defect.

Harry Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grantham, of 1071 Hanover street, met with a very painful accident last Monday. While playing in their back yard he fell off the fence, landing on the back of his head on the cement walk. Wednesday afternoon he had to be taken to St. Luke's hospital, where X-ray pictures will be taken.

Warren Butman, of 499 Evergreen avenue, accompanied by Charles and George Valla, went down the coast below Santa Cruz at 3:30 last Sunday morning, rabbit hunting. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butman were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valla, 1035 Hampshire street, to help eat the rabbits and quail brought back by the hunters.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldridge, of 525 Bellevue avenue, are glad to hear their little daughters, Helen and Marjorie, are both getting along nicely after being operated on Tuesday at St. Luke's hospital. Helen was operated on for an abscess in the hip after being in the hospital the past three weeks. Marjorie had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Miss Lena Peila and William Lundquist, formerly employes of The Relish, were married last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, California street. Miss Peila made a charming bride in her beautiful pink silk dress. After the services a family dinner was held at the home of the bride's mother at 508 Andover street, and in the evening a reception was held for the bride and groom which was attended by their many friends. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Harold Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lang, of 14 Alp avenue, celebrated his seventh birthday last W... a party being given in his h... little guests had a great ... ing games and thoroughly e... dainty refreshments served ... present were Annie Sym... Rhodes, Patsy Sullivan, Mar... Lorrane Ham, Gene Mar... Martinez, Wi... May, ... Howard Edw... Chester ... Rhodes, Ge...

Charles Parker, of Vista avenue, who is first operator on the steamship President Lincoln, is home from the Orient to spend the holidays.

Charles Rodenberger, of 199 Templeton avenue, visited in Woodside last Sunday. He came home with his machine loaded down with holly berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Wallace, of 28 Peoria street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a son, born Sunday morning, December 18.

Andrew Murphy, of Hanover street, made a week end trip to Feather River with a number of friends from the Western Pacific Railroad Company, and brought home quite a supply of Christmas trees.

Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial" will be the feature at the State Theatre next Friday, December 30. In addition there will be a comedy, a News Reel and special stage attractions.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRY IN INGLESIDE CHURCH

Mary Elizabeth Frietzsche became the bride of Charles Todd Hecker, Monday evening, December 19, in the Ingleside Community church, in the presence of more than a hundred relatives and friends. Rev. Raymond H. Gordon performed the ceremony before the altar, which was decorated with Christmas greens and white chrysanthemums. A lighting effect of tall tapers in silver candalabra added effectiveness to the setting.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence H. Frietzsche, wore a white chiffon taffeta gown in bouffant style. The bertha collar was caught up by a pin worn by the grandmother of the groom at her wedding sixty-three years ago. The bridal veil was held in place by real orange blosoms sent from Los Angeles by Fred Frietzsche, brother of the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry L. Wilson. She wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Little Barbara Irene Wilson, 4-year-old niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of pink crepe de chine and carried a basket of pink sweet peas and tulle, to which the ring was attached. Harry L. Wilson, the bride's brother-in-law, was the best man and Al J. Niederkorn, a close friend of the groom, was usher.

Preceding the ceremony, Charles Hecker, father of the groom, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. J. Cadero, played a violin solo, "O Promise Me." As the bridal party approached the altar, Mrs. Cadero played the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin. At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Cadero and Mr. Hecker again played. Miss Alma Myer caught the bridal bouquet tossed by the bride to the group of waiting girl friends as she left the church.

An informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret A. Frietzsche, the bride's mother, at 1470 Willard street.

The groom has been connected with the Community News Publishing Company for several years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hecker, and, like his father, is allied with the printing trade. The family resided in Salt Lake City for many years. Among the wedding guests were the following friends, former residents of Salt Lake City: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ficks.

MUST PAY MOTOR TAX OR CEASE OPERATION

Acting on legal notice, submitted to him by State Controller Ray L. Riley, Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, is preparing to suspend the licenses of more than 7,000 persons operating motor vehicles for hire or compensation outside of incorporated cities, until such time as they have paid delinquent taxes due under the provisions of the 1923-1925 motor vehicle transportation license tax act.

Snook announced Monday that he was forwarding notices to all the delinquent motor vehicle owners, giving them ten days in which to send their back taxes to Riley. A blanket order suspending the licenses of all who have not paid at the end of the ten-day period will be issued.

State traffic officers will be notified to take the license plates from such vehicles and to prohibit their owners from operating them on any public highway in California.

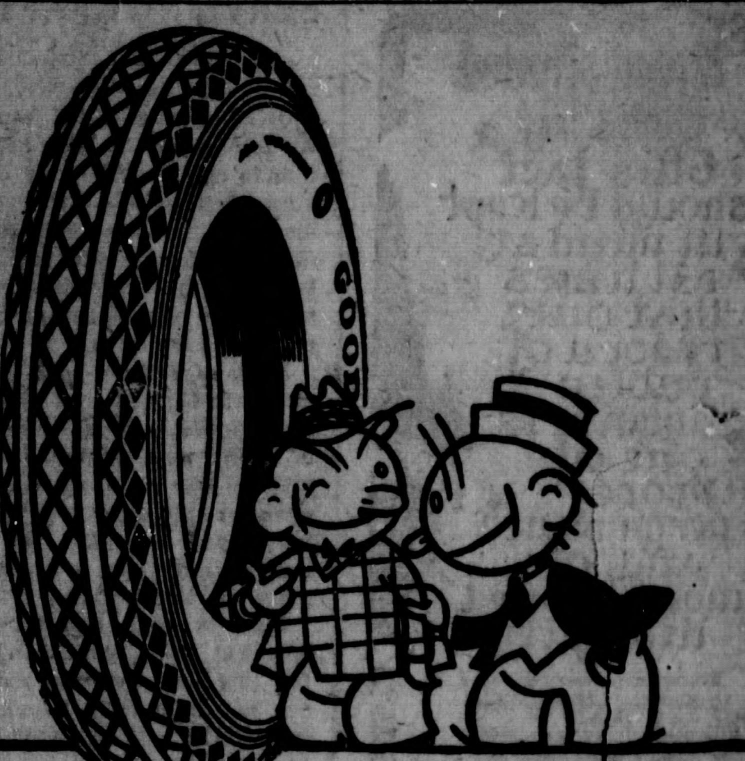
Riley estimates there is approximately $1,000,000 in unpaid taxes due the state. The act requires the payment of 4 per cent of the gross receipts less the amount paid in city and county taxes.

While Riley is preparing to file ... collect the taxes from the ... vehicle owners. ... ds of trucks, taxicabs, ... other vehicles used for ... pensation will be affected ... The tax covers the ... January 1, 1924, to December ... 1927, ... which taxes were due prior to that date will be subject to the order.

In making the announcement, Mr. Snook urged the delinquents to comply with the law at once and avoid suspension of their licenses.

There will be a double feature bill at the State Theatre this Saturday, December 24, Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf Returns," and Lewis Stone in "The Prince of Head Waiters."

An exchange contends that it is ungrammatical to say "the sick aviator has flu."



Christmas Greetings--

—Are all the more appreciated if your car has been equipped with good tires and you are having no tire troubles. Goodyear All-Weather Tires are the best you can buy, at Christmas time, or any other time.

	All-Weather	Pathf...
29x4.40 Balloon	$11.90	
30x3½ C. L. Oversize	$10.90	
30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord		$7.95

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATIO[N]
GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room house; strictly modern; garage for two machines; furnace heat. See T. Sheehan, 62 Templeton avenue.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished; sunny; clean; corner. 998 Hanover street. Phone Randolph 3830.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Hours of Masses, 6:20, 8:30, 10 nad 11:30 a. m.

Evening services 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, $6... at 908 Hanover street, D...

WANTED—House to hou... vassers, for Daly City, for ... and children's ready-to-we... ments. Large profits. C... 4282 after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT—New four-r... garage space and wate... $38, to responsible peop... 153, or 33 Shakespeare ... San Jose avenue.

LILLIAN COLLIER, t... Piano, Mandolin, Guitar a... Colma studio at Mr. To... residence. Hours, 2 to 5 a... m., on Tuesdays and Frid... City Studio, 599 Evergre... Phone Delaware 1974. Ho... day, 7 to 9 p. m. Special ... class lessons.

PIANO AND UKELELE ... in your home or my s... introducing the W. J. ... and quicker method. ... request, or come any e... for particulars. M. ... GOODELL, 120 Los O... Daly City.

Patronize Record adv...

Edwards Drug Store

The New Drug Store

DALY CITY

Have you forgotten anybody's Christmas present?

Perhaps these will do

Pipes .... 50c up	Boxed Candy...50c up	Toilet Waters...50c up
Safety Razors...79c up	Boxed Paper...39c up	Perfumes .....25c up
Electric Curling Irons	Cigarettes	Electric Irons
Crosley Radios	Toilet Sets	Electric Percolators
Whitman's Candies	Flashlights, $1.00	Electric Heaters
Lunch Kits	Hair Brushes	Harmonicas

KEEP SMILING!

The **Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works**

Phone Randolph 6294

We Call and Deliver

SPLINTER[S]

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yar[d]

VOLUME I FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

For a man to make money at hard work all depends on whether he turns up his sleeves or his nose at it.

Ring us up when you need Building Material.

He's Learning Fast

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked Johnny, aged 7.

"Of course I do," said his playmate.

"Huh! It's the same as the story about Santa Claus," said Johnny, "it's your father."

Inspirational

Lazy men are just as useless as dead ones, and they take up more room.

For real wood Shingle Roof use 5-2 Perfect Cedar or Redwood Shingles.

Be Fair to Her

A man insists on efficiency in his business. The more time and labor he can save, the easier he can do his work. But when your wife asks for some time and labor-saving equipment for HER workshop—the kitchen—what do you tell her? A built-in kitchen cupboard or cabinet will make mother's work much easier. It is HER kind of time and labor saving equipment. See that she has it. Buy it willingly. Be fair to your partner.

We are so sure of the good quality of our Coal that we want to make sure you can't miss it—therefore remember the name "ABERDEEN"

... a report early next ... Hoover is among those interested. And when Hoover gets interested something is apt to happen. If cities can get together and suggest uniform and standardized traffic rules the states may be expected to fall in with the parade.

The young girl who said she could not have been speeding 40 miles an hour, as she had only been out 20 minutes, caught the traffic cop unprepared with an answer, and he had to let her go.

... Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. The proceeds from the sale will be used in improving the plant of the University of California at Los Angeles.

... across Dog Creek ... 7, 1927, by a constitu... way in the Sacramento ... The great structure is 130 feet ... the creek bed. It is just below the town of Delta.

... fringe also ... being kept in place by a trellis work of rhinestones

... pecially ... black dot

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Atkinson spent the holidays with relatives in Berkeley.

Mr. Frank English, of Lomita Park, was a Colma visitor on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nava and children, of Rainier street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Varni, of Price street, on New Year's day.

The schools of the Jefferson district will open Monday after a three weeks' holiday.

A large party of people enjoyed a New Year's eve party which was held at the Cafferetta ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boetto and daughter Victorine motored to Ingleside Beach on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franzoia, of Price street, had several guests at dinner on New Year's day.

Mr. Wardwell motored to Los Angeles on Thursday, where he will spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Micre, of South San Francisco, spent Christmas at the Selmi home on Hillside boulevard.

Mrs. William Condon and son Robert, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Al Zanetti, of Vale street, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Micre, of South San Francisco, visited at the Merlo home on Vale street last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graziani, of First avenue, entertained a number of relatives and friends on New Year's day.

Mrs. Louis Merlo and baby daughter, of the Olcese apartments, visited Mrs. Claus, of San Francisco, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moresco and baby daughter, of Watsonville, spent the holidays at the Moresco home on Dunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Grady, who recently purchased the home of Mrs. Silvio Belli, are now moving there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varni will reside with them.

Mr. Al Bandittini will visit San Quentin prison on Sunday with a party of friends.

Mr. Louis Boetto, of San Pedro avenue, spent Thursday of this week in Menlo Park on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggio and a party of friends spent the New Year holidays in Fairfax, Marin county.

Mr. and Mrs. James Varni, of Price street, had as their guests on New Year's day several relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mitchell Farmer, of Daly City, and Mrs. Louis Boetto, of San Pedro avenue, spent Wednesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maffei, of Lomita Park, purchased a new Hudson sedan from the National Automobile Company last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of San Francisco, who have many friends in Colma, are the parents of a baby girl, born last week.

Mrs. William Condon and son Robert, of San Francisco, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lagomarsino, on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merlo and Miss Juanita Merlo, of Mateo avenue, spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Marie Cheregino, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall entertained a large number of friends at a delightful party at their home on Bellevue avenue on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergmann, Miss Eleanor Bergmann and Misses Elsa and Margaret Alger, of San Francisco, visited relatives in Colma last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bianuchi, of San Pedro avenue, have returned from Fresno, where they spent the holidays with Brs. Bianuchi's mother, Mrs. Giomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo and Misses Rose, Inez and Lorraine Merlo, of San Pedro avenue, spent New Year day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moresco, of Dunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barsi and son Nello and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo and little daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo, Sr., of Vale street, on New Year's day.

The members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department entertained the members of their families and friends at a joyous New Year's eve party. Dancing and merrymaking continued for many hours of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman, Fredie Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Volkman, Miss Alice May and Mr. E. P. Netland spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Graziani, Sr., of First avenue, entertained a number of their relatives and friends at a costume party on New Years' eve. A jolly good time was had by everyone that was fortunate enough to be present.

A whist party and dance will be given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the Daly City Auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 31. Alice Mathais will be chairman.

A group of young married couples of Colma and the vicinity had a most enjoyable New Year's eve party at the Colma Community Center, on Dunk street, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour, when a delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Farmer were hosts at a party on New Year's eve which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bertz, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bandittini, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bianuchi, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. C. Rodenberger, M... M. McGowan and Mr. Bradley Farmer.

A meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Natvei Daughters of the Golden Wes, was held in Masonic Hall, Daly City, last Wednesday evening, with President Sylvia Fischer presiding. At the next meeting of the Parlor the newly elected officers of the Parlor will be installed by District Deputy Grand President Rena Mathais at a public installation which will be followed by dancing.

It appears that Lindbergh, Morrow and Will Rogers have gummed up Mr. Hearst's Mexican war.

Don't Tinker

It's false economy of the worst kind. Let us fix any little trouble you may have with your engine before it develops into a big trouble. Tinkering now only makes more trouble for us later, and bigger bills for you.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
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455 Niantic Avenue Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

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...ne Randolph 7258 Plans and Estimates

Initiative and the Telephone!

A Pacific Coast paper dealer received a surprise shipment of 800 bundles of tray paper [for drying grapes] which had not been ordered. This resourceful dealer quickly turned the supplier's error to good account.

Telephone calls to customers in nearby towns disposed of the entire shipment and one hundred additional bundles for later delivery—gross sales $4500.00.

Successful sales campaigns now consider the telephone—the rapid, convenient, economical, personal means of communication with customers in and out of town and a sales force of proven merit.

"When you call the trade by telephone they know you have something worth while to say".

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

L-1-2X-28

DIVIDEND NOTICE

BANK OF ITALY

National Trust & Savings Association

For the half year ending December 31, 1927, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1928. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1928.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE TO AND INCLUDING TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928, WILL EARN ... JANUARY 1, 1928.

...CIGALUPI, President.

BANKER BELIEVES 1928 WILL BE A GOOD YEAR

Coincident with the semi-a... statement of the condition of Bank of Italy, A. J. Mount, vice-president of that institution, issued a statement which expressed the belief that 1928 will be a good year, and that there is every indication that the improvement in certain major economic factors will be continued.

"When we talk about prosperity this coming year the chief things considered are employment and production," Mount said. "We do not mean to suggest that business will be easy to get, but rather that it will be there for the fellow who has gumption enough to go after it."

Mount's statement follows in full:

"Business for the coming year will start under the favorable influence of the prosperity that has characterized the closing weeks of 1927. That it will continue to be good, we have every reason to believe.

"There seems to be a prevailing confidence on the part of business men, and the effect of this should not be underestimated. When business men feel relatively sure of their ground, they are willing to go ahead vigorously in plans for development.

"Right now, for example, there is a marked improvement in the steel industry, reflecting better conditions in the manufacture of automobiles. This in turn extends its benefits to a number of related suppliers of materials and accessories, with the result that we see a probable winter's activity, considerably greater than the seasonal average. Agriculture is also in a more favorable position than it has been for some time, indicating that the farm market will again figure in the business calculations during 1928. The importance of this should not be lost sight of, particularly in view of the fact that we are still chiefly agricultural in our economic complexion.

"When we talk about prosperity this coming year, the chief things considered are employement and production. We do not mean to suggest that business will be easy to get, but rather that it will be there for the fellow who has enough gumption to go after it.

"I believe that 1928 will be a good year; and particularly so for the organizations that are 'up on their toes.'"

COMMUNITY CHEST FUND INSUFFICIENT LAST YEAR

One hundred and seven welfare and relief agencies members of the San Francisco Community Chest with their combined following of philanthropic, public-spirited citizens, are now engaged in working out a program for the coming annual communal appeal scheduled for February 27 to March 9. Careful surveys conducted throughout the city during the last few weeks have developed the fact that while San Francisco has a reputation throughout the length and breadth of the land as a city that cares for its own, the inadequate financial support accorded the Community Chest has during the past year resulted in considerable suffering and misery among unfortunate humanity within the city.

This condition, Community Chest leaders believe, is due to the large number of residents who have not become sufficiently acquainted with conditions as they really exist. There are 120,000 citizens who subscribe to the Chest fund, and it has been found that those who have taken the trouble to give a thought to the work that the agencies are doing, are the most generous and cheerful givers. Since it will be necessary to raise 12.9 per cent more money this year than was subscribed during the intensive period of the 1927 campaign, all classes af citizens are urged to give serious and sympathetic consideration to the appeal this year.

The State Theatre has booked "Les Miserables," considered one of the greatest pictures of the season, for two days, next Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12. This is a picture you should not miss, and if you have already seen it, you will undoubtedly want to see it again.

FORD AND SLOAN

In the opinion of many business authorities, the advent of the new Ford car will precipate the greatest industrial battle this country has ever seen, with Ford and General Motors pitted against each other in a titanic struggle for the world's automobile trade.

Whether this shall come to pass or not, it is interesting to compare the two "generals" in the expected war, particulary as in most respects they are widely different in habits and temperament.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, is the leader whose brains will be pitted against Ford's. About the only things the two men appear to have in common are that both make automobiles and neither smokes nor drinks.

Ford is 65; Sloan is 52. Ford has little education; Sloan is a college graduate. On the other hand, while Ford is fond of books, Sloan reads little.

Ford plays much with his frienrs; Sloan works all the time and is too busy to play. Ford has many hobbies; Sloan has none. Ford has a good line of stories; Sloan never tells one.

Ford is despotic in the conduct of

...LMA Market ...t of the Region

NOTICE ...

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaia Belli, also known as I. Belli, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Belli, executrix of the last will and testament of Isaia Belli, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law offices of Messrs. Pardini, Scampini and H. Albert George, situated in the Olcese Building, Colma, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1927.

CLARA BELLI,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Isaia Belli, alias, Deceased.

Pardini, Scampini and H. Albert George, Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication in Daly City Record, December 16, 1927.

12-16-30—1-6-13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Fred Baldocchi, Joseph Johnson, and Larus Erlendson, all single men, did on the 7th day of September, 1926, make, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust, dated the said 7th day of September, 1926, to the Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the use and benefit of C. Winder, as beneficiary, which said deed of trust was recorded on the 8th day of September, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 246 of Official Records, at page 226 thereof, and which said deed of trust was given to secure the faithful performance of all obligations contained in said deed of trust and to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of said grantors, payable to said beneficiary, in the principal sum of 12,000 dollars and for that purpose conveyed to the said trustee the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California to-wit:

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block No. 6; Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block No. 7; and Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block No. 10, all as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the land of the Abbey Homestead Association" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 2, 1872, in Book "B" of Original Maps, at Page 42 and copied into Book 1 of Maps, at Page 14.

WHEREAS, the said grantors have made default in the payment of said promissory note secured by said deed of trust, and have defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust and said promissory note; and

WHEREAS, the said C. Winder, as such beneficiary, did heretofore and pursuant to statute in such case made and provided, on the 13th day of September, 1927, record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 316 of Official Records at Page 258 thereof, his "Notice of Breach and Election to Sell Under Deed of Trust," or cause to be sold, the said real property, reference to which said notice and the record thereof, is hereby expressly made; and

WHEREAS, the said C. Winder as such beneficiary, did on the 27th day of December, 1927, make demand on the undersigned, under the power and authority conferred upon it under said deed of trust, to sell the real property therein, and hereinbefore described, to satisfy said indebtedness of said Fred Baldocchi, Joseph Johnson, and Larus Erlendson, all single men.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, the said Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, as such trustee does hereby give notice that on **Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock** in the forenoon **of said day**, at the City Hall, 51 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, by and through its proper officers it will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all ... the herein above described real property.

All bids and payments shall be made in gold coin of the United States of America at the time of said sale.

The beneficiary under said deed of trust or any other person may purchase at said sale.

Dated: December 29, 1927.

TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.
(SEAL.)

By WALTER C. CLARK, Vice-President.
By E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.

JOSEPH F. O'MALLEY, Attorney for Trustee.

30-6-13-20

... Company, ...it of David Marks ...rd part and beneficiary ...deed of trust, and which said ...of trust was recorded on the 16th ...of December, 1926, in Vol. 268 of Official Records, at page 39, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; and

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of September, 1927, said David Marks did record, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Vol. 322 of Official Records, page 44, a notice of such breach and of his election to cause the real property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since the recording of such notice; and

WHEREAS, said David Marks has demanded of the undersigned Trustee that it sell the real property hereinafter described and described in said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, City Title Insurance Company, a corporation, does hereby give notice that on Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1928, at the main entrance to the office of the City Title Insurance Company, 216 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., it will, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

Lot Number forty-three (43) in Block Lettered "C" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 21, 1907, in Book 4 of Maps at page 51.

Dated: December 17, 1927.
(SEAL.)

CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.

By C. F. McCAFFREY, its Assistant Secretary.

N. A. Eisner, Attorney for Trustee, Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Dec. 23, 30, 1927; Jan. 6, 13, 1928.

WE WANT TO SAY TO ONE AND ALL . . . JUST TELEPHONE WE'LL HEED YOUR CALL

—OUR PERFECT PLUMBING Service is offered to all those who are desirous of getting superior work at consistent prices. Remember our telephone number. It may be useful in case of an emergency.

Dave Campbell

Registered Plumber

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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

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Linoleum that leads in all the qualities you look for: In high luster and finish, in attractiveness and exclusiveness of pattern, in brilliant coloring, in long service, in exceptional value for your money. It's here!

SWAN BROS.

EXCELSIOR FLOOR COVERING CO.

4697 MISSION STREET PHONE RANDOLPH 3469

...all her ...stunned ...could no... life had ...so! Prete... presence ...of the ...recting ...thodox h... which s... him on ... was jus... now, to... caught ... Seatin... back st... his app... A hope ... had been ... too terrif... A step ... of her ... pressed a... He sto... in one ha... Blindly...

...a grave thoughtfulness in his tone that interested her. She took a bit of comfort from the twinkle in his eyes. His difference from St. Croix was conspicuous enough—here ... trans... then ... point...

Blac[illegible]ills

Game In the Black Hills.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN ALL but name, the Black Hills of South Dakota are more than hills. They rise higher than either the Appalachian or the Ozark mountains, and Harney peak, their loftiest mass, is the highest point between the Rockies and the Atlantic ocean.

They form a veritable island of mountains in the Great Plains, and the natural attractiveness of their heavily wooded peaks and ridges and their well-watered valleys is made doubly appealing by the contrast of the surrounding country.

Touching the hills on the southeast is one of the most desolate yet interesting areas in America, the Big Bad Lands of southwestern South Dakota, where, through thousands of years, rains have carved the light clays and sands into fluted columns and cones, jagged buttresses, and a thousand other fantastic forms.

The Black Hills are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon geologically as dwarf brothers to those giant mountains, showing the family characteristics on a smaller scale. Both probably were formed about the same time. Data assembled by geologists show that millions of years ago, during the Mesozoic age, a vast sea washed over the entire central portion of the continent, covering the site of the Black Hills. It was at this time that the softer rocks of the region were formed as sediments. When at the end of the Mesozoic, the great flow of melted granite welled up from below to raise the Rockies, it found a weak spot at the site of the Black Hills and rose there, too, poking the surface limestones and other rocks up as a rising tent-pole pushes up the canvas.

The cooking process which the surface rocks underwent at that time had much to do with making the Black Hills one of the richest mineral regions in the country.

In the ages since these mountains rose, the softer stones have been weathered away in many places, exposing the hard granite, as at Harney peak. Around the base of this peak stand great spires, remnants of the softer rock, which constitute The Needles, one of the most striking bits of scenery in the region.

Hunting Grounds of Indians.

The Black Hills derived their name from the blue-black appearance of the dense pine forests when viewed from a distance.

They played a peculiar and interesting part in the frontier life of America. Before the coming of the white man these wooded uplands were one of the favorite hunting grounds of the Indians of the surrounding plains. They were unsettled by whites long after emigrants had established themselves in California, Texas, Colorado, Utah, and other territories farther West. This was because all of western South Dakota was reserved for the Sioux Indians.

What Indian tribe possessed this choice hunting ground of the West before the white man came to America is unknown; but since the opening of the West several distinct tribes have occupied the region, each in turn forced out by a stronger group. In all cases these newcomers have appeared from the East and almost without exception the older residents have moved farther West.

The Crow Indians are believed to have been in possession of the Black Hills near the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Later the Poncas entered the eastern portion of the highlands, but, finding them occupied, turned back eastward. The Cheyennes were the next successful invaders from the East, and were in possession of the territory when Lewis and Clark passed in 1804. Next came the Sioux, the last of the red men to hold this desirable region before the advent of the whites.

The first "written" history of the country is a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. It records that the famous chief, Standing Bull, led a party of warriors to the hills about the time of the American Declaration of Independence, and took back to his plains home a little pine tree, a type of tree never seen before by his immediate trib[illegible] [illegible] was while [illegible]ck Hills were under the control of the Sioux that the contacts of white men with the country became more numerous. These were fleeting at first. Fur-trading posts were established not far from the hills in the early Nineteenth century, but only occasionally did any of the traders at these stations gain glimpses of the hill country. The United States government forbade immigrants to go into either the plains country or the hills so long as these territories were recognized as belonging to the Indians.

Explored by Army Men.

Probably the first whites to see the Black Hills were two Frenchmen, Louis-Joseph Verendrye and his brother, Francis Verendrye, who wandered west with a party of Indians in 1743. They entered the hills and claimed them for the king of France. The era of military exploration of the hill country was opened by Gen. W. S. Harney, for whom the highest of the region's peaks is named. He skirted the southern end of the highlands in 1855. The first real exploration, however, was carried out by officers of the United States army in 1857 and 1859. After these expeditions rumors of the existence of gold in the Black Hills spread throughout the nation, and a horde of would-be prospectors insisted that they be permitted to seek their fortunes in the new El Dorado.

In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists discovered gold. When this became known, prospectors entered, in spite of the best efforts of the United States army. After a year or two of unsuccessful attempts to eject these white interlopers, the federal government found it necessary to purchase the hills from the Indians. Altogether more than $40,000,000 has been spent by the federal government on behalf of the Sioux as a result of their relinquishment of the Black Hills.

The region was thrown open by President Grant in 1876, just 51 years ago. A frontier life of the most turbulent sort developed in the mining camps that sprang up, and Deadwood, the leading camp, became the inspiration for the American "dime novel," which came into being about that time.

Quiet Mining Region.

All is changed now. Mining has been placed on a corporation and machine basis, and the once hectic mining camps have become quiet, prosperous little cities. The Homestake mine at Lead is one of the largest in the world and has taken out gold valued at more than two hundred million dollars.

Despite the industrialization of gold mining, there still dwell in the heart of the hills survivors of more primitive days. Still under the spell of the yellow metal they fare forth daily from their tiny log cabins in endless search.

The Black Hills are Custer country as truly as is the Little Horn valley, 200 miles farther west, where General Custer lost his life at the hands of the Sioux and their allies. It was Custer who led the official government expedition to explore the Black Hills in 1874. In his honor the town of Custer, the first white settlement there, was named. The state park, which has recently served as a Presidential vacation ground, also bears the name of Custer. The great Indian uprising of 1873-76, under Sitting Bull, which led to the Custer massacre, resulted from trouble between the whites and Indians over the opening of the Black Hills.

A large part of the Black Hills is covered by two adjacent national forests, Harney and Black Hills forests. Custer State park, one of our 529 splendid state park areas throughout the nation, is almost entirely surrounded by these reservations. The park extends from near the southeastern edge of the Black Hills westward about eight miles toward the town of Custer and northwestward to include Harney peak and Sylvan lake. The peak has an altitude of 7,242 feet. Sylvan lake covers 40 acres and lies at an altitude of approximately a mile and a quarter.

Game Lodge, the state-owned hotel in which President Coolidge spent his vacation, is situated a few miles from the eastern edge of the park, in a valley among the lower hills. Its altitude [illegible]oximately 4,000 feet.

[illegible]ic Small Hats, [illegible] Dainty Footwear

Innovations in Chapeau Trimmings; Shoes Are More Elaborate.

Milliners in recent seasons have been under a handicap, for while their workers struggled for new and more elaborate designs, women have clung tenaciously to the simple, unadorned cloche, which could not be turned into anything more graciously feminine by any flight of imagination. The best that has been possible, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, has been to vary it slightly in models that suggest the headgear of aviators, racing motorists, jockeys and yachtsmen—shapes that belong to sportsmen, but not to women of fashion. The cause is the demand for personal comfort, for the soft, featherweight hat that fits gently the contour of the head has been very satisfactory for wear with bobbed hair.

The milliner has found it necessary to use diplomacy as well as creative art in luring his complacent clientele away from this new easy style. So the cloche, the vagabond, or whatever may be the variant of a close felt hat with an unwired brim, has been evolved through several stages of needlecraft—through tucking, wrinkling, folding and plaiting. But the more formal hat has now placed the informal cloche in its original class as part of the sports costume—and only the most skillful manipulation of details makes it suitable for a dressier appearance. The old foundation, a softly clinging shape, remains, but clever workmanship has worked the material into lines that suit every type of face and complement every style of dress.

Brims Not in Majority.

Few of the season's shapes are built to show the hair about the brow and temples, and fewer still have anything more than an apology for a brim. The trimming is moved forward this season to cover one or both ears with the material of the hat, a loop of ribbon or flat feather—a move that is mostly becoming to young faces.

Among the designs inspired by Parisian milliners is one from Marie Alphonse, a toque made of black felt. The material is arranged to form an irregular headline, crossing over one side of the forehead, and a large bow is fastened with a silver ring over one ear. This same artist makes a rather more tailored hat of brown cloth in which the brim in front turns directly back, empire fashion, and flares over the ears. It is trimmed with a bow of the same cloth at one side of the back. A slightly roguish model is presented by Agnes. It is a dark blue felt with long, pointed tabs like ears standing up in front. The crown is cut short across the brow and the brim extends in a flare at the sides and across the back.

The halo effect which came into popularity last season is still used effectively in several new designs, though varied in lines. A band of bias-cut felt is added, which emphasizes the contour. In one of the latest models from Marie Alphonse this line is made circular and is formed by the brim. The hat turns back from the face, fitting closely at one side and flaring at the other. It has a softly draped, rather high crown, and to this the brim is caught in front with a silver ornament and two ribbon ends.

Reboux achieves a startling creation in a hat made of gray felt. The crown is rather high, and the brim,

Several Attractive Hats Made in the New Winter Styles.

which is cut to turn back from the head at the sides and back, is twisted across the forehead and has one end turned up at one side.

Berets Novelty of Season.

Berets are the novelty of the season. These, like the felt vagabond, are adaptations of extremes, which fit a few wearers but are incongruous to many. The conventional halo is no further removed from the cowboy slouch than the swagger beret is from the tam of the apache, but the latter has caught the fancy of the moment and is all [illegible]. The usual model is done in black velvet and is ample enough to fit becomingly the head of a woman of almost any age. In the more youthful shapes it is left loose and floppy to droop at one side or at the back.

Some of the French milliners are making the beret with very long full crowns, which are draped about the head and back of the neck. One prominent designer has made her beret of duvetyne, which is stitched to hold the folds in regular lines toward one side. Another makes a beret with the crown gathered very full to the band about the head. The slope of the goods—which in this model is black hatters' plush—is from the top of the crown, where the material is held with an ornament of crystal and onyx. The style of hat, which is of bohemian origin, is given dignity in the conventional mode of the season by the use of handsome materials, trimmings, ornaments and a general toning down in lines. Most of the berets are made in black, but several charming models are shown in green and in purple velvet and duvetyne.

In the materials for hats the favorite this season is velvet, which is being used by all of the milliners not only for the more elaborate styles

Shoes Respond to the Demand for More Showy Decoration.

but for the simple everyday type. In response to a long and earnest appeal the champions of a more feminine feeling in all dress are seeing softer, more flattering shapes come back in millinery. This is due largely to the use of velvet. No hat, however, severely tailored the model, can be wholly unbecoming if it is done in velvet.

Fashions in Footwear.

The latest change in fashions in footwear, though radical and definite, has come about so gradually that it is not easily appreciated. The impossible of a few years ago has become not only possible but approved, and the most extravagant styles have come to be conventional. The swing from a matter-of-fact style to one that is theatrical by contrast brought out many extremes in form and color. These were less acceptable to women of taste than the more quiet modes which are now being shown in shoes for both daytime and evening wear.

Sports shoes are in a class by themselves. They are stout, common-sense boots and oxfords that serve for hiking, for country and wintry-weather town wear. They are all of the practical laced model, made of black, tan and brown leathers.

There are several novelties that answer storm requirements. The latest galoshes are high and trim and are to be had in colors as well as in black. A new shape in rubbers, modeled after the Russian boot, is very chic and picturesque. It is seen in black, with scarlet, green or white tops, and also with these color combinations reversed. Regular rubbers coming from Paris are made in jade green, red, gray or blue.

For daytime street dress the strap sandal or colonial is worn, and is made of patent leather, the heavier reptile skins or suede. Black is very fashionable at the moment and is bringing in black hosiery to supersede the light colors and "nude" shades. One of the smartest among the new models is a one-strap shoe of heavy black alligator hide. Another is a colonial shape, which has a high tongue and is finished with a large buckle made of suede and patent kid combined in tiny stripes.

For sheer beauty the latest things in evening shoes quite eclipse any of the fashions shown before. There have never been as many different materials suitable for dainty footwear. Among them this season are satins, kid, brocade, velvet lame, petit point and suede of the quality of fine gloves. The new opalescent kid slippers are so colorful in themselves that they are seldom ornamented. The transparent velvets in the most delicate shades are either without buckles, and sometimes jewel-studded trimming or have beautiful jeweled heels. Most of the elaborate ornaments for evening slippers, however are shown in plain satin or metal cloth.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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PRIZE COW

Suzette wanted to own a cow.

Of course that is quite a big wish—to want to own a cow.

Lots of people want to own cows, and they couldn't possibly do so.

It might be that they lived in cities and cows would be out of place in cities.

You couldn't put a cow in a city apartment and you couldn't leave a cow in the cellar where the peoples' trunks and bags and old chairs and sofas, which they can't use but don't want to throw away, are kept.

You couldn't keep a cow on the fire-escape.

No, you couldn't keep a cow in a city, so that it is just as well for city people to keep from wanting to own cows, and maybe by this time they have suceeded in not wanting them.

If you live in a city, don't wish for a cow.

It wouldn't be possible for you to be happy with a cow in the city, nor would it be possible for the cow to be happy.,

But if you live in the country maybe you can wish for a cow.

Suzette's father owned a cow.

He owned a very fine cow. Suzette lived on the edge of a village.

It wasn't a farm but it was quite a big place, and the cow had a lovely field all her own and was quite contented and happy, chewing, mooing, giving milk, lying down, sitting down, standing up, and going in for all the other amusements and pleas-

Suzette Loved Her Cow.

ures such as these that make up the life of a cow.

But Suzette longed to own a cow of her own. Oh, she wanted a cow more than anything.

And then one day, it seemed too real to be true, a prize was offered of a beautiful cow for the school child who could write the best essay on cows—their ways, the different breeds, how they should be cared for and what cows meant in the lives of people.

Of course Suzette wasn't any too sure that she would win the prize, but she did know a great deal about cows, and oh, she would work for that prize as she never worked for anything in all her life.

How she wrote her essay and rewrote it, and rewrote it again, and made sure of all her facts and then rewrote them so that they sounded more interesting.

Never had anyone worked so hard over an essay as Suzette worked over her essay on cows.

It seemed a long wait for the judges' decision. There had been many essays submitted in the contest.

And then at last the news came out —in the weekly paper—they came and told her—everyone seemed to know it at just the same time.

Suzette had won the prize of the beautiful cow!

And they brought her the cow at once. There was plenty of room for her in the field, and both cows seemed to like each other.

Suzette loved her cow so dearly—it was her own, own cow, and the cow's soft eyes looked at Suzette and seemed to say:

"I could never have worked so hard as you did, but I'm so glad you did work and that I belong to you."

What He Wanted

Billy was visiting his grandmother and not hesitating to initiate her into a knowledge of all the privileges he enjoyed at home.

On waking from his afternoon nap he announced: "Muvver gives me bread and milk after my nap."

Grandmother, busy at something, did not respond immediately. "Muvver gives me bread and milk," he began again.

"Would you like some now?" grandmother asked.

"Yes, please, that's what I was talking for," he replied in a tone of satisfaction.

College Bred

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four years' loaf."

What Are We?

We travel much, yet pris'ners a[illegible]
And close confined to boot;
We with the swiftest horse keep [illegible]
Yet always go on foot?
Answer: A pair of spurs.

Overnight End COLDS

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Defined

What appears (to a woman, at least) one of the brightest lines of recent days was spoken the other day by a professor who is visiting at Western Reserve university.

He said: "According to my wife, psychology is a subject which men study in order to learn the things that women know intuitively."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How's Your Stomach?

Fresno, Calif.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me entire satisfaction as a blood enricher and stomach tonic, and I am only too glad of this opportunity to recommend it. It is my candid opinion that there is nothing better for a general debilitated condition of health than the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I do not object to publication of this statement."—R. W. McLaren, 517 S. Angus St.

Obtain the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid from your dealer, or, send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

Ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to regulate bowels? 60 Pellets, 30 cents.

BOILS There's quick, positive relief in CARBOIL GENEROUS 50¢ BOX.
At All Druggists — Money back Guarantee
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO. - NASHVILLE, TENN.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR
Inhale Olive Tar and relieve CROUP, sore throat, colds, bronchitis. Checks influenza. Rub on chest to remove congestion. Relieves neuralgia and rheumatism.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York
for ASTHMA ho[illegible]

In the [illegible]

"What becomes of [illegible]al parachute jumper?"

"Oh, he settles d[illegible]

At Liberty in [illegible]

"Are the movies advances?"

"Not to me."

Drink Wa[illegible] Help Wa[illegible] Kidney[illegible]

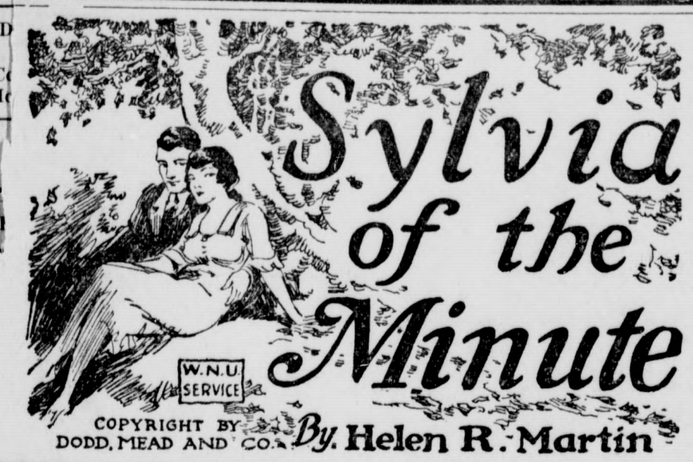
If Your Back Hu[illegible] Bothers You[illegible] Taking [illegible]

When your kidneys [illegible] our back feels sore don't and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, canno[illegible] jure; makes a delightful efferves[illegible] lithia-water drink, which every[illegible] should take now and then to help ke[illegible] their kidneys clean and active. T[illegible] this; also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder wha[illegible] became of your kidney trouble an[illegible] backache.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy



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By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton. Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl. St. Croix' jealousy is aroused by Meely's report of an aged suitor for her hand. The girl cleverly decoys him into admitting he has no intention of marrying her.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

Ever since Mr. Schwenckton had warned her that the superintendent would be visiting her school, she had gone cautiously; had been ready, at an instant's warning, to have the children suddenly busy at the blackboard "doing tables" or something like that. But as ill luck would have it, it was on the very afternoon of his visit that she had become so entrancingly engrossed in her wide departure from "prescribed branches" that she never heard his knock on the schoolroom door, never saw him enter!—and God only knew how long he had been standing there watching her wild performance, when suddenly the faces of the children warned her. Her back was toward the door at the moment, but she did not have to turn to know he was standing there! Horror of horrors! That he should have caught her at such a moment as this, after all her precautions! She was so stunned with embarrassment she could not have turned around if her life had been the forfeit for not doing so!

Pretending to be unaware of his presence, she moved stiffly to the edge of the platform and spoke faintly, directing the several grades to the orthodox blackboard or tablet work with which she had planned to propitiate him on his visit—though she knew she was just several minutes too late, now, to deceive him. She'd been caught red-handed—oh, oh!

Seating herself at her desk, her back still toward him, she awaited his approach. But he did not come. A hope leapt up in her heart that she had been mistaken. But she was still too terrified to look around.

A step on the platform just back of her chair—and she barely suppressed a shriek.

He stood before her, hat and gloves in one hand, the other held out to her.

Blindly she rose and gave him her own, not daring to look up and meet his eye.

As she did not invite him to be seated, he had to take care of himself. "With your permission?" he said as he drew a chair forward and, motioning her to be reseated, sat down at her side—and she realized with fresh embarrassment her remissness in schoolroom hospitality.

Laying his hat and gloves on the desk, he leaned back comfortably, as though settling himself to stay a while, folded his arms and—waited.

Heavens!—what was she expected to do? Perform pedagogically for his inspection, no doubt. Well, she couldn't; she wouldn't try! But just to sit here— Ought she converse with him, entertain him? She stole a swift side glance at him. His eyes were thoughtfully contemplating the schoolroom. She might pretend ignorance of who he was; take him for a parent visiting the school.

But her protracted silence seemed to give him an idea. "Perhaps I must introduce myself? Mr. Creighton, ...r superintendent."

"Well, I cannot tell a lie and say ...glad to see you!" she hysterically ...ught out, "for I'm not!"

He grinned. They all hated his visits, the county teachers, but they ...nd not, as a general thing, frankly ...hriek at him! On the contrary! ...lavered over him, flattered him, pre...ended to be pleased to death to see him.

"Why?" he asked. "Got a guilty conscience?"

She repressed a start. A guilty conscience she certainly did have and with good reason, but he could not know that reason. What a cultivated voice he had—like St. Croix'—but with a grave thoughtfulness in his tone that interested her. She took a bit of comfort from the twinkle in his eyes. His difference from St. Croix was conspicuous enough—here was no air of superiority, no self-consciousness; but an offhand directness which took it for granted that he was on your level, rather than that he accepted you on his. He impressed her on sight as being genuine.

"I can't teach before you!" she exclaimed, as though accusing him of our famous American "moral turpitude." "I just can't and that's all there is about it!" (She made an effort to pronounce her a's as in air rather than as in art, as her natural speech, she knew, would seem highly unnatural for a Kutztown Normal school graduate and a teacher in this vicinity.)

"But—" He turned in his chair and faced her. Such an unprofessional mien as this he had not encountered in any schoolroom of the county. "I understand, Miss Schwenckton, that you are a graduate of Kutztown Normal school. Then you ought to know a lot more about this business of teaching than I do! I'm not a Kutztown Normal graduate."

She had nothing to answer. She almost hung her head, furious at her helpless stupidity; St. Croix had never put her to such confusion—

"You are a normal school graduate, aren't you?"

She slightly nodded. She had never in the least minded telling lies to St. Croix.

He regarded her doubtfully and if she could have read his mind, she would have had another cause for uneasiness; for his brief experience as

"I Can't Teach Before You!" She Exclaimed, as Though Accusing Him of Our Famous American "Moral Turpitude."

county superintendent had taught him that what normal school graduates did not know about pedagogy was negligible; their superiority and their awareness of it, their poise, their condescending pity toward the unfortunate teachers who were not normal school graduates, he had found a little oppressive. Meely did not know it, but she was behaving more like the frightened, uncertain nongraduates that were mere certificate holders who had managed to pass the county superintendent's examination than like the self-confident Kutztown graduates who were not required to take that examination.

He sat back again and folded his arms with an air of determination. "I'm here to hear you teach," he said firmly. "Please call a class and teach!"

"You teach them something," she brightly suggested. "Oh!" she exclaimed hopefully, "don't you want to make a speech to them?" (She knew how men loved making speeches; loved the sound of their own voices before an audience.)

"That's not what I'm here for," he returned. "I don't want to interrupt your program—what were you doing when I came in? Proceed with that."

"I—I can't!"

"But I only want to see you in your usual routine—"

"I—I was breaking the usual routine—"

"From what I observed as I entered, I must say I'm glad it was only a breaking of the usual routine! Now, will you call a class in—er—geography, we'll say?"

"You'd laugh at me."

"But look here! Will you tell me what you do here all day if you don't teach?"

"Oh, I do teach—of kaws—courrse I teach! But you see"—she suddenly picked up courage and launched forth—"I have my own original way of teaching—and if you're the conventional school man, originality would be highly offensive to you."

"Now you make me very curious! Let's have a sample of this originality!"

"You see, I hold that children should be taught," she discoursed airily, adopting somewhat the tone of a platform lecturer, "what is for their immediate use and pleasure, rather than for the future, for only so will they grow. You don't grow by what you store up, but by what you use and assimilate. So I—"

"Wait! Is this your own, or recited from some textbook of modern pedagogy?"

"Entirely my own that I've forged out for myself—though others may also have forged it out—that I can't say. The goal which I set before my pupils is not marks and grades, but knowledge."

"Excellent! Knowledge of what, for instance?"

"Of whatever interests them. They're not much interested in arithmetic and grammar and spelling. You can interest them in science, history, geography (geography only when taught entertainingly, as I teach it), poetry, stories, plays—"

"Sounds so good, I think I'll come to school to you! Do call up a geography class."

"I don't know so much about geography, really—do you know," she smiled, "until quite recently I thought the North and South of the Civil war here in the United States were divided by the Mississippi river! I—"

She stopped short in dismay—now she had given herself away! No American on earth had ever supposed such a thing as that!

"My sense of direction," she murmured with a nervous laugh, "was always weak! I—"

No use—you couldn't explain away such lunacy. Might as well keep quiet and let him draw what conclusions he would.

He made no comment. He had given her one swift, penetrating glance; but at her obviously painful embarrassment had mercifully looked away.

"Kindly call up a geography class," he urged after a moment, in a tone which, though courteous, was a command.

"I'd rather not, if you'll kindly excuse me. The one thing these children seem to need," she said, reverting to her lecture-platform tone in her effort to divert him from his yearning to hear her teach geography, "is to have their imaginations roused. Before I came they didn't know the commonest, most familiar stories—Cinderella, Jack, the Giant Killer, Arabian Nights. Imagine American children so benighted! Those children knew all the multiplication tables and all the capitals of the 37 states—"

"Forty-seven."

"I mean forty-seven, of kaws—courrse—though strict accuracy in unimportant details always did strike me as rather a fault than a virtue in a teacher, for a good teacher should have a mind above insignificant facts—"

"Ten of these United States is not an 'insignificant fact,' exactly. I'm afraid I must insist, Miss Schwenckton, upon your calling a geography class. Everything you say makes me more and more eager every minute to hear you teach a class in the geography of the United States."

"I'm sorry not to oblige you, Mr. Creighton. I'll be very glad to allow you to examine the blackboard work—you'll find it quite creditable—"

"But this, Miss Schwenckton, is insubordination! Remember I'm your superior officer!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Took Roundabout Trip to Escape Pursuers

One of the unnamed heroes of the South in the Civil war staged an unusual exploit that is still one of the most interesting tradit ons of Mobile bay. While the federal fleet lay off Fort Morgan, this Southern sailor, out in a small sailboat, was chased by some of the enemy boats. Seeing them trying to intercept him he used all his sail power and nautical skill and headed eastward. For miles the chase continued and he left his pursuers behind. However, he knew they would be watching for him to return, so he kept on to the east, sailing to Appalachicola, Fla., where he loaded his craft on a river steamer and made a trip of several days up the Chattahoochee to Columbus, Ga. There he transferred to a train for Opelika, then to Montgomery, Ala. At that point he changed cars for Hurricane, Ala., taking his boat along, and at Hurricane he launched his craft in the Tensaw river. He sailed down the river to Mobile bay and then down the bay some 30 miles to Fort Morgan. His comrades were dumbfounded when they saw him arrive from a direction opposite to that in which he had left.—Detroit News.

Most Lasting Timber

It takes between 100 and 200 years for a teak tree to reach a height of 50 feet. But teakwood makes perhaps the most lasting lumber known. The teak tree is "the most important tree in the commerce of Siam."

In Mexico men and women in the same social circle call each other by their Christian names.

THEIR STYLES ARE NOT ALIKE

Huggins Explains Wherein Ruth and Gehrig Differ.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are hammering at the same goal—the Babe's major league home-run record, but their batting styles are as far apart as the poles.

Baseball's big time hasn't had as colorful a contrast or as interesting an individual batting duel in years as the tussle between the "Big Bam" and the "Boy Buster," following each other in the batting order and chasing each other around the bases for home-run honors.

This isn't altogether figurative. On several occasions Ruth, taking the first sock, has no more than completed the circuit than Gehrig has stepped up to put another ball out of the park. It's no longer safe to pass Ruth to get the next man. The next man is as liable to bust up a ball as the Babe ever was.

What's the difference in their methods? How do these slugging twins do it? Let the astute Miller Huggins tell you. Miller is only about half the size of either Ruth or Gehrig but he bosses both. He has developed "Columbia Lou" and handled the Bambino through the latter's greatest and stormiest seasons.

There are five salient features to their batting styles, but in only two, eye-power and co-ordination, are they alike, according to their manager. Here are the three main points of difference:

1. Gehrig hits flat-footed. Ruth stands with feet together, poised, before stepping into the ball.

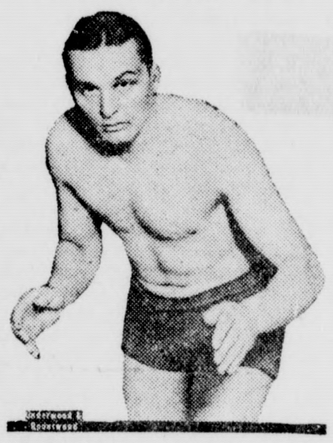
2. Gehrig doesn't start his swing until the ball is almost on top of him. Ruth starts his swing almost with the wind-up.

3. Gehrig, taking a short swing, is more consistent and harder to outguess. Ruth, with his longer swing, hits a harder, longer ball and is more liable to connect with a bad one.

In temperament the Buster and the Babe are as dissimilar as their batting styles. Gehrig is phlegmatic, easy-going and not given to flights of temperament. The Babe has mellowed considerably since the days when he was baseball's bad boy, but he is naturally of the nervous, high-strung type in action.

The rivalry between the two sluggers is entirely friendly. In fact their attitudes are almost of the Alphonse and Gaston variety. Gehrig, if mention is made of beating out Ruth for home-run honors, will toss it off with a motion expressive of the foolishness of anyone trying to outdo the master. Ruth, in the same vein, will say that if the clouting Croix de Guerre is to be awarded to anyone else, he hopes it will be Lou.

Stecher Holds Title



The photograph shows the wrestling pose of Joe Stecher, who retained the heavyweight wrestling championship when he defeated the challenger, Joe Ganson, in 45 minutes 25 seconds.

Two Big Sport Captains Are Elected at Cornell

Election of two captains of major sports at Cornell university is announced.

Dudley Nelson Shoales of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a junior and end for the past two years, has been elected captain of the 1928 football team. Horace H. Benson of Esperance, N. Y., also a junior, has been chosen captain of the varsity cross-country team.

Schoales was fullback on the freshman eleven in 1925 and right end on the varsity team for the 1926 and 1927 seasons. Schoales prepared at the Cleveland heights high school. He is twenty years old, weighs 157 pounds and is six feet one inch in height. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Benson has given great promise as a runner.

Gridder Can't See Ball but He Can Block It

Now that the high school football days of William Ginman, Muskegon guard, are over, fellow players and the coach have made known the handicap under which he has played. Ginman, who holds the record of blocking eight punts during two seasons, wears extremely thick glasses off the field and his eyesight is poor when in the game. In fact, Ginman's vision has been so bad that on a kick off it has been necessary for him to follow another player. Ginman was unable to determine the direction of the kicks and so followed down the field behind another player. Ginman is one player the coach has never found it necessary to take to task during the two years of playing.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Shoes of Alexander Dumas Musum Exhibit

At Villiers-Cotterets, in France, is a Dumas museum raised to the memory of the celebrated author, who was born there. Among the exhibits is a pair of boots, and these have a history. When Dumas was a parliamentary candidate and had to address a public meeting at Sens, he noticed that his boots were down at heel and shabby.

"I can't possibly address the electors in boots like these," he said to his companion, Alphonse Billebault de Chaffault, "and there isn't time to buy another pair. You must lend me your boots, and I will lend you mine."

The change was effected. The novelist stuck to his friend's boots and wore them out. His own boots, which would stand no more wear, were thrown away in a lumber room, and ultimately inherited by Count Georges de Chaffault, who, in response to an advertisement for relics of the illustrious writer, presented them to the Villiers—Cotterets museum.

Stockholm's Birth Rate

Stockholm has a unique claim to glory. Dr. Karl Eden has just completed a statistical study there that shows that the birth rate of the laboring classes is about 35 per cent below that of the more affluent strata of society. Stockholm laborers are apparently willing to let their earnings determine the number of their progeny, a state of affairs in marked contrast to that which prevails in almost every country in which statistical surveys have been made. The so-called upper classes are usually the ones that limit the size of their families.

Too Much of a Good Thing

"I'm never going to get married."

"Why?"

"Because you have to have sixteen wives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony: four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer—and four times four are sixteen."

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Served Him Right

Fozzleton—Van Smart got off one of his sure-fire jokes in the office this morning.

Bozzleton—Well?

Fozzleton—Well, the boss fired him.—New Bedford Standard.

Biggest Oil Countries

The United States, Russia and Venezuela are the three greatest oil-producing countries in the world, according to Liberty. Until recently Mexico held third place.

An Opportunity

Court Officer—Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth—

Fair Witness—It will be perfectly lovely, if you really have time to listen.—Boston Transcript.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS! Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe. 25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

For Women, who need effective douche powder, use Wo-Ness—astringent, soothing, safe! Send for circular. $1 box, C. O. D. Wo-Ness Labor., Box 908, Sta. "C," Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS MAKE $10 A DAY selling new Auto rim tool. Guaranteed on any split rim. Send $3 for sample. J. JACKSON HESS, 12037 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

100 QUARTERS PER DAY Send 25c for dollar article and plan. No Fake. CHARLESWORTH, OLIVE VIEW, CALIF.

Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 1-1928.

Honesty Best Policy

Jane and her mother were going down into the city. A neighbor called and Jane put her hat on to answer the door. "Are you going somewhere?" asked the neighbor.

"Yes, if we can get off early before company comes," replied the honest four-year-old.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. *Doan's* have established a nation-wide reputation. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. W. White made a business trip to Redwood City last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, of 191 Wilson street, spent the holidays in Los Angeles.

George Tocalino, of Mission street, left Sunday to resume his studies at Santa Clara College.

Charles D. McKee, of Irvington street, is spending a short time visiting relatives in Morgan Hill.

Gus Peterson, of 185 Santa Barbara avenue, who is employed out of town, was home for the holidays.

Miss Thais Kirpatrick, of 101 Santa Cruz avenue, has purchased a 1928 Buick coupe.

Mrs. L. T. Cook, Daly City water clerk, spent the New Year's holidays visiting friends at Carmel.

J. L. Brown and daughter, Miss Tamsel, of Ross, Marin county, were Daly City visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cashion, of Westlake avenue, entertained the Meeth family at dinner on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Loomis, of Berkeley, spent the New Year's holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, of 475 Evergreen avenue.

Violet Denahy, of Eldridge, is visiting at the home of her brother, James Denahy, of 1155 Hanover street, and will return home next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and sons, of Hearst avenue, San Francisco, were New Year's callers at the Meeth home on Westlake avenue.

Mrs. D. E. Power, of Calistoga, and Mrs. S. Crawford, of Woodside, were vistiors at the home of Mrs. Walter White, of 50 Theta avenue, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and daughters, Dorothy and Alice, of 178 Peoria street, spent the New Year's holidays at the home of Mr. Ross' sister in Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell and Sam Robertson, of Oakland, and T. Robertson, of Eureka, visited the Symes family, of Hillcrest Drive, on Monday of this week.

Arnold Kickbush and mother, Mrs. M. Kickbush, of Burlingame, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Richard Harris, of Amador City, spent the holidays visiting with his daughters, Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Ross, Marin county, and Mrs. Lillie Freshman, of Daly City.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a whist party at Company No. 2 fire house on Vista Grande avenue on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Members of Company No. 5, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held open house on New Year's eve, entertaining many of their friends at their fire house on Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. Tony Parmisano and children, of 101 Evergreen avenue, motored to Los Angeles last Monday morning with her brother and wife, who had been visiting her during the holidays.

Mizpah Circle No. 187, C. O. F., held a successful Christmas tree party at Masonic Hall on Friday evening, December 23. Santa Claus came during the evening, much to the joy of the children, and gave them candies and toys, after which the grownups enjoyed refreshments in the banquet hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vigert, of Santa Cruz, former residents of Daly City, were visitors here last Tuesday.

Little Dolores Kelm, Daly City violinist, was hostess at a party on December 18, celebrating her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ross and daughter Mildred, of Rice street, spent New Year's day visiting at the home of Mrs. Ross' sister in Santa Rosa.

Little Miss Lois June Alexander celebrated her first birthday at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Alexander, of 1167 Hanover street, last Monday.

Mrs. Scott, of 54 Park avenue, was installed as president of Addie Blue Tent No. 28, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassidy, of Frankfort street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a daughter, born at U. C. hospital on December 30.

Mrs. Mary Caine, of Shakespeare street, is in Lane hospital, where she underwent a serious operation. The latest reports are that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Dolores Kelm, little Daly City violinist, played with the Loreta Castle orchestra, for Amo Lodge, Eastern Star, in Odd Fellows Hall, San Francisco, on Wednesday night of last week.

There will be two splendid pictures at the State Theatre Sunday, January 8, when that popular play house will present Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound," and George O'Brien in "Is Zat So."

Mr. and Mrs. John Viotti and sons, Reynold and Elmo, of Irvington street, spent New Year's day and had dinner at the home of Mrs. Viotti's mother, Mrs. M. Zerego, of Jensen street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Earl Abbott, of 630 Bellevue avenue, brought home the beautiful skin of a fox which was caught on Christmas morning in the Fresno mountains while the Abbott family was visiting there.

The Joker Club met at the home of Mrs. A. Wolf, of 112 Broad street, Ocean View, Wednesday afternoon of last week. The afternoon was spent playing whist and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. E. A. Baker, mother of Mrs. Charles D. McKee, left on Sunday morning for Marysville to visit her son. Her grandson, Charles McKee, and Raymond Hedvall motored with her to Marysville and returned home last Monday night.

Mrs. H. G. Mourer, of Vista Grande avenue, had her Buick coupe stolen from in front of her home on Thursday evening of last week. It was found near H. H. Smith's lumber yard the next morning. No damage was done to the car.

Mrs. Jean O'Rourk and daughter Beula, of Evergreen avenue, entertained several relatives and friends on New Year's night, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plath, Mrs. Dave Campbell, Councilman T. F. O'Rourk and Otto Schramm.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold a whist party at the fire house on Westlake avenue and Mission street on Thursday, January 12. Score cards will be 25 cents and refreshments will be served.

Charles Parker, formerly of 369 Vista Grande avenue, visited several of his friends here with his bride, formerly Miss Vivian Henningsen, of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were married in Seattle December 23. They are now residing in San Francisco.

Mrs. Alice M. Chisholm announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Ruth, to Dr. Eugene W. Pape, on January 2, at 8:30 p. m., at 1285 Sixth avenue, San Francisco. Mrs. Pape is the popular principal of the Vista Grande school, on Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Saunders, of 328 San Diego avenue, entertained a group of friends at their home last Friday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and daughters Dorothy and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foreman. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Henry Meyer, of 738 Niantic avenue, entertained a number of his friends on New Year's eve. At midnight a tempting supper was served and the guests left in the early hours of the morning wishing every one a very happy New Year. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fields and daughter Minola, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner and daughter Dorothy, of Santa Cruz, Dudley Tomlin, of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cottrell and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burdick, Miss Janet Lasky, Miss Helen Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bardell, of Suisun, Allen Corbet and Everet Gray.

Mrs. Josie Frary, of Crocker avenue, spent the New Year's holidays visiting at the home of her sister in Fresno.

Russel Wagner, formerly of Peoria street, was a visitor at the John D. Daly library Thursday evening of last week.

Little Loraine Barazota, of 227 Peoria street, is able to be up again after being confined to bed for a week with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosbie and son Jack, of 510 Bellevue avenue, spent the New Year's holidays at the home of Mrs. A. Jones, on Shotwell street, San Francisco.

Chief of Police Doyle announces that licenses are now due and payable at the City Hall. A penalty will be enforced for ron-payment of licenses. And don't forget to get a license for your dog.

In addition to the feature picture, "Rolled Stockings," scheduled for the State Theatre next Friday, January 13, there will be stage attractions that will be more than worth the price of admission.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly whist on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m., at Company No. 2 fire house. A large crowd is expected. Mrs. Sherwood will be in charge.

William Everet, of Placerville, California, formerly of Daly City, spent the New Year's holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaw, of Shakespeare street. He called on many of his friends here to wish them a happy New Year.

The members of Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, entertained their wives at a dinner and dance given in their fire house on Westlake avenue on New Year's eve. These parties are held each year, and are eagerly looked forward to by all those who attend.

Professor T. Eugene Goudey, of 109 Hillcrest Drive, entertained the radio fans over KFRC last Tuesday evening with operatic numbers and several of his own composition, on the piano. Also one of his advanced pupils played some well known selections from popular musical operas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of 453 Santa Barbara avenue, entertained a group of friends at dinner on New Year's day, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. Domenci, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fopiano and son Buster, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. R. Quinn and daughter Edith, Miss Inez Tacchi and John Raggio.

Mrs. Ida Doyle, of 40 Shakespeare street, teacher of music, entertained her advanced class on Friday evening of last week. A delightful entertainment was given by the pupils, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Doyle presented each young lady with a pretty cushion.

Next Thursday evening, January 12, Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eeagles, will be entertained by the Boy Scouts of Daly City. An interesting program has been arranged and quite a large gathering is expected. The two troops will hold a competitive drill in Eagles Hall, and the winning troop will be presented with a trophy gvien by the Eagles.

Several friends of Jack Emerson were his guests at a New Year's eve party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Emerson, on Peoria street, Saturday evening. The evening was spnt in dancing and a midnight buffet luncheon was served. The guests were: Misses Genevieve Miller, Isabel Miller, Helen Brown, Marian Sathre, Georgia Knox; Messrs. Maxwell Rae, Jack Emerson, Roy Twist, William Roberts, Everett Roeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fonseca, of 1060 Brunswick street, entertained a party of relatives and friends at their home on New Year's day. Mr. Fonseca's sister-in-law from San Jose surprised them with several dozen home made enchilades. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fonseca and son Ernest, M. Nunas, of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Keefe, John Scott, Walter Dreyer, George Dreyer and Billie Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fields, of Park avenue, entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home last Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner and daughter Dorothy and Dudley Tomlin, of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bardell of Suisun, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cottrell and daughter Joyce, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. O. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burdick, Helen Elliott, Minola Fields, Allen Corbet, Henry Meyer and Thomas Gray, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Syme, of Hillcrest Drive, entertained a jolly gathering at dinner on New Year's day. Little Miss Mae Swan and brother James entertained the guests with songs and fancy dancing. Mrs. Joe Swan sang "Mother Machree," and Mrs. J. Syme gave some original dances, much to the delight of everyone. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grantz, Miss R. Spence, Miss M. Syme, Anna Syme, Ellen Boyd, William Campbell, John Mitchell and Thomas Syme.

COLMA RANCHER IS FREED OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Joseph DeBenedetti, ranch worker of Colma, escaped conviction on a charge of manslaughter last Wednesday in San Francisco when he testified that he was asleep at the time his truck was alleged to have run down and killed Peter Cardillo in San Francisco last September. DeBenedetti testified that he was forced to arise for work regularly at 3 o'clock in the morning and that he seldom got to bed before 10 o'clock at night. He had been overcome with drowsiness and was not aware of the running down of Cardillo he testified.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Hours of Masses, 6:20, 8:30, 10 nad 11:30 a. m.

Evening services 8 p. m.

LOST—In Daly City, a tapestry purse. Call Kearny 7470. Reward.

FOR RENT—Five sunny rooms; garage; rent $30. 178 Santa Cruz avenue. Phone Randolph 7723.

WANTED—A lady to do washing and general house work, two days a week, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Delaware 4040. Address, 1068 Huron street.

WOMAN will care for children, by the hour or evening; 35 cents an hour. Telephone Delaware 2024, or apply 68 De Long street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room house; strictly modern; garage for two machines; furnace heat. See T. Sheehan, 62 Templeton avenue.

LILLIAN COLLIER, teacher of Piano, Mandolin, Guitar and Ukelele. Colma studio at Mr. Tom Fahey's residence. Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays. Daly City Studio, 599 Evergreen avenue, Phone Delaware 1974. Hours, Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention to class lessons.

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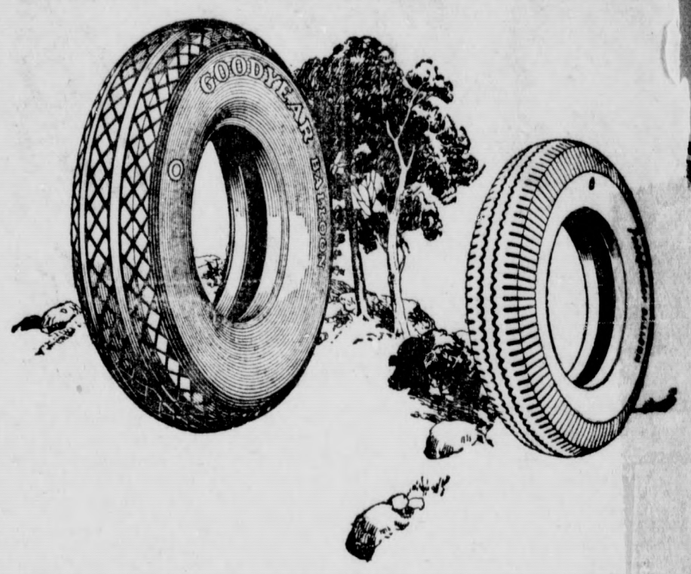

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—Begin the new year right by purchasing Goodyear Tires—the best tires on the market—and your tire troubles will be over.

—Come in and let us show you why you should equip your car with GOODYEARS.

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	$11.90	$9.05
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With Booths
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At San Jose Avenue and Mission Street
The Rexall Store

KEEP SMILING!

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The
Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works
Phone Randolph 6294
We Call and Deliver

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME I FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928 NUMBER 23

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Tom: "Are Paul and Alice as inseperable as ever?"

Jerry: "No; they're married now."

"I have a book you ought to read, my dear. Shall I lend it to you?"

"Heavens, no, darling! I can't even find time to read the books I ought to."

"ABERDEEN," the Coal that satisfies.

"I want an economical, comfortable machine," demanded the prospective purchaser, "and I don't want to pay more than $300 for it."

"Ah, yes," answered the auto salesman, "what you want is a four - door enclosed bicycle."

You will find about as many people who think as you think as you will who look like you.

"A board and a nail
And a can of paint
Many many a house
Look new — that
aint."

To drive a nail through a plaster wall without injury to the wall, dip in hot water first. This will prevent it from breaking away the wall.

If we cannot serve you as well as anyone else, we don't expect your orders.

Ignorance is the mother of suspicion, hate, back-biting, lies, slander and the whole brood of evil imaginations that keep people apart.

When a community begins to believe in itself, it progresses.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. "Kites rise against and not with the wind."

Dog Catcher: "Do your dogs have licenses?"

Small Boy: "Yes, sir, they're just covered with them."

"STERLING," the Wall Board of quality.

Husband: "Don't sing that song 'Going Through the Rye,' please."

Wife: "Why not?"

Husband: "Because it reminds me that I've almost gone through mine."

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